noon. Continued fair and warm to-

night and tomorrow. Yesterday's

high, 49; low, 32. High today, 58-

64. Low tonight, 38-42. High tomor-

row, 70-74.

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Saturday May 27, 1961

Traffic Fatality

Count Starts For Weekend

> Holiday May Extend Through Tuesday for Many in America

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths mounted slowly as motorists took to the road in the early hours of a weekend which for some would extend through Tuesday's Memorial Day

Adding to normal travel are those who for various reasons can include Monday to make the period a four-day weekend.

As of mid-morning, there had been about 40 deaths on the nation's highways. None was counted in Ohio.

The weather refused to cooperate with those planning spring outings, however, and spread unseasonable cold temperatures over much of the nation.

The National Safety Council made no estimate of highway fatalities for the four-day period but said extraordinary travel on Memorial Day alone could produce 100 deaths, 30 more than the average on a nonholiday Tuesday.

A nationwide Associated Press survey, made for comparative purposes covering the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday May 12 to Tuesday, May 16, counted 341 traffic deaths, 14 boating fatalities, 78 drownings and 106 miscellaneous for a total of 537.

The Council said traffic fatalities would average 385 over a nonholiday 102-hour period.

The last period of that duration when Memorial Day fell on Tuesday was in 1950 when 347 traffic deaths were reported. An over-all total of 571 deaths for the period also included 96 drownings and 128 deaths from miscellaneous

The last midweek Memorial Day was in 1957 when the holiday fell on Thursday. That period, also extending 102 hours, saw 413 traffic deaths, 134 drownings and 113 miscellaneous for a total of 660.

The Memorial Day holiday of 1958 covering Friday, Saturday and Sunday produced a record 371 traffic deaths. Only four less, 367. were counted last year when the holiday fell on Monday.

Memorial Day Parade Slated

The annual Memorial Day parade will form at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Memorial Hall and march to Soldier's Glen in Forest Cemetery, Merle Thomas, parade marshal, announced today.

The parade will be headed by cars of the City Police Department, Sheriff's Department and State Highway Patrol.

Units of the American Legion and VFW will march as color guards, followed by committeemen and parade officials in autos.

The Circleville and Ashville High School bands will provide march music. All Girl Scout, Boy Scout, Brownie and Cub Scout units and their leaders will be in the par-

THE last unit will be the Walnut Twp. High School band. James P. Shea, veteran's service

officer, will be master of ceremonies for the observance at the cem-

A full program of commeration is scheduled, with the traditional firing squad and playing of taps as a memorial to dead soldiers

Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Columbus Boy Killed

B. Johnson, 16, was shot and killed Friday night by a 13-year-old reported.

Officers said the two were in the bedroom of Johnson's home here getting ready to go to a dance. They quoted the Wallace boy as saying he picked up a .22 caliber rifle to examine it and that it went off accidentally, the bullet hitting Johnson in the right eye.

Keeping Score

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Actual for May to date Normal for May to date Normal since January 1 AHEAD 1.45 INCHES River (feet)



SPRUCING UP VIENNA - Workmen give windows of the Soviet embassy in Vienna a washing for the meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

New Record Low Forces Need For Heavy Wearing Apparel

Tuesday may be Memoral Day, froze seed corn that had been but as a result of this morning's planted the second time. low temperatures today probably will be remembered as "mem- teaching school at that time in Pike orable day.

Mercury dropped to a cold 32 degrees early this morning according to local weather authorities, setting a new record low. In 1949 the temperature dropped to 38 on the corresponding day.

A 48-hour outlook calls for clear skies, with fair and warmer three weeks, area residents can weather at least through Sunday. High today is expected to reach 58-64; low tonight, 38-42. Sunday's high will be closer to normal temperatures, around 70-74.

A light frost covered the Pickaway County area early today and according to reports here, light snow fell in some parts of the state. Heavy coats and more blan- in this area, particularly to tomagets on the bed were common to to plants and flowers and possib-

plunged to about 30 degrees and June 10, 1895.

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Rader remembered he was County country schools. While walking to school that morning, fields were covered with a heavy frost and water puddles were frozen on the road, the 85-year-old man

If the aftermath of the "cool spell" follows suit, as in the past expect more tornado warnings as soon as it warms up.

The lowest temperatures for May 1960, fell on the first day of the month with a reading of 35. May 1, 1961 recorded a low of

The damage of last night's killing frost is expected to be heavy ly strawberries.

Local citizens tolay hoped this S. G. RADER, 105 Northridge is the end of the "out-of-season" Road, declared this to be the cold- frost and freezing temperatures. est May 27, since 1895. He said on In particular they don't want a June 10 of that year mercury repeat of Rader's story concerning

Kentucky Grand Jury Files Writs in Ratterman Probe

prise indictment faces Thomas J | club, the Tropicana. Paisley, Medina, Ohio business man accused of conspiring with Tito Carinci of Newport to bring and several drinks the night of about the arrest of George Ratterman in a police vice raid that ended in a sensational trial and dismissal of the charges.

The indictment against Paisley and Carinic came Friday night by the grand jury which charged them with plotting to drug Ratterman and bring about his arrest in a hotel with a strip tease

He was arrested May 9 in this city notorious for its gambling

Ratterman is a candidate for sheriff, backed by a reform movement pledged to rid Campbell County of gambling and vice.

In a separate action, the grand jury also indicted nine men on charges of allowing gambling in some of the city's most widely known night spots. These indict ments, Commonwealth Atty. William Wise said resulted principally from testimony of state liguor agents sent into Newport a few weeks ago by Gov. Bert Combs in one phase of a crackdown by the state. Among the places cited in the indictment were the Yorkshire Club, the Flamingo Club and the Belmont

Indictment of Paisley and Carinci in the Ratterman case came after the jury heard three days of testimony concerning the former professional football player's at the scene said he was in good arrest with dancer Juanita Jean

Hodges, 26, of Houston, Tex. It was in Carinci's apartment at the Glenn Hotel that three detectives arrested Ratterman and Miss Hodges. Carinci manages

companion, Terry Wallace, police Stores To Be Open All Day Wednesday

Most Circleville retail stores were scheduled to be open Wednesday afternoon following all day closing for Memorial Day Tuesday

Stores will remain open at regular hours Monday, but will observe the holiday Tuesday, Most firms close here on Wednesday afternoons during a regular

PHILIPPE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Bliss Quits GOP Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ray C. Bliss of Akron, Ohio Republican chairman, says he is not a candidate for the job held by national GOP chairman Thruston Morton.

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)-A sur- the hotel and the associated night

Ratterman had testified last week he and Paisley had dinner the arrest and had hunted up Carinci who had earlier urged Paisley to arrange a meeting with Ratter-

Ratterman claimed after his arrest that he had been drugged and framed. Judge Joseph Rolf in police court last Saturday threw out charges against Ratterman after unexpected testimony of a photog-

The photographer, Thomas Withrow, testified he was asked on April 14 by an associate of Carinci, named Marty, to be ready to take a picture of a man and woman in a room under strange circumstances.

Man Is Freed From Trap in Virginia Well

FREDERICKSVURG, Va. (AP) -A young father trapped at the bottom of a 30-foot well 16 hours was freed early today and rushed to a hospital.

Ralph W. Burgess, 19 was hauled up the 36-inch wide shaft by rescuers at 6:15 a.m. after rescuers freed his foot. Doctors shape despite spending the night in mud up to his waist.

Earlier this morning rescuers broke through the well casing beneath Burgess and began clawing through mud and gravel to reach him. It oozed down on them as fast as they could dig.

John T. Ellington, a professional well-digger, said the rescuers main problem was trying to clear debris from the shaft so Burgess could be freed. As fast as muck and gravel was hauled to the surface, more sifted down and kept Burgess entrapped.

Shortly before dawn, Burgess 17-year-old wife talked briefly with him down the shaft. His only comment was a brief expression of hope he'd soon be taken out. Through the damp, cold and

sometimes rainy night, well-diggers and other rescuers first sank a new shaft eight feet from the well, then inched through a twofoot slanting tunnel they had to Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has dig by hand to get beneath the trapped youth.

There was contact most of the time between the rescuers and come vice president. He has vast He advised Morton as much in a Burgess, father of a baby boy and business interests and his wealth l a girl 14 months old.

Latin Nations Join Rebel Fund Drive

ington indicates that tractor tund

11 of the 20 Latin lands south of

the border. They are Chile, Co-

Peru, Panama, Uruguay and Ven.

Birthday Party

hind President Kennedy.

To Attract 6,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some

6,000 Democrats rally tonight be-

Kennedy himself had top bill-

ing at the \$100-a-plate dinner cel-

ebrating his 44th birthday two

days early. The sale of 6,000

tickets promised a sizable reduc-

tion of the party's \$2 million debt.

son, House Speaker Sam Ray-

at a Cancer Fund dinner.

Vice President Lyndon B. John-

raising groups in more than half ceived two \$25,000 contributions. the countries of Latin America have joined U.S. citizens in efforts to buy tractors to ransom raising drives are under way in 1,200 rebel prisoners held by

This is part of evidence reaching Washington that Cuban Prime | Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Minister Fidel Castro has suffered a serious propaganda setback as ezuela. a result of his offer of tractors for prisoners.

Other evidence comes from Dems To Rally comments by Latin American newspapers and public speakers which are in striking contrast to the stream of anti-U.S. utterances Behind Kennedy received here many times in the

The 10 prisoners Castro paroled a week ago to arrange a deal in the United States are slated to return to Havana today.

They carry a message from a U. S. committee promising to supply the tractors if Castro frees the captives.

However, the group headed by labor leader Walter Reuther, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wants to send a technical committee to Havana to work out details and obtain assurances that the prisoners actually will be released.

Castro has yet to reply to a telegram sent early this week containing the Reuther group's

In Detroit, headquarters of the mer home. From there he will go Tractors for Freedom Committee. contributions to the tractor fund are beginning to come in, but have not been totaled.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers told a Philadelphia

Scioto District Conservancy Fund Is Set

The New Scioto Conservancy District, formed yesterday in Columbus, will have about \$200,000 with which to start out, according to Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Judge Ammer and four other judges of the five-county district were told that a bill to refund that much money from the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District will become law July 31.

The new district is composed of Franklin Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties. Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Kenneth L. Sater is presiding judge of new district court. He said the district's primary aim would be flood control with eventual expansion into areas of water supply, conservation and recrea-

At the organization meeting Fri. day, 11 persons spoke in favor of the new district, many voicing hopes for an eventual multi-purpose program. No opposition was

Besides Sater, other members of the conservancy court are Judges William Ammer of Pickaway County, Harold Goldsberry of Ross County, Earl Parker of Pike County and Vernon Smith of Sci-

Texans Electing Senator Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Texans elect a senator today with a possibility of choosing the first Republican to that office from this state since Reconstruction days. The candidates are William A

Blakley and John G. Tower, both staunch conservatives. Tower, the \$38 Million School Republican, led the first primary, and this was quite something for

Blakley is a Democrat, although he supported Republican been interim senator by appointment twice, currently after Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to beis calculated in millions.

27 Convicted In Trial in Mississippi Information available in Wash-

'Freedom Riders' Choose

Jail to Paying of Fines

7c Per Copy

6 Others in Georgia Threaten To Go on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, The first 27 "freedom riders" convicted during the current drive to desegregate Deep South bus facilities remained voluntarily in a Mississippi jail today while 6 others threatened a jail hunger strike in Alabama.

The legal action in Jackson, Miss., apparently had little effect on the determination of Negro leaders, however. Statements issued in a number of cities indicated a stepped up campaign was being planned with more riders expected to head South shortly.

The 27 convicted of breach of the peace in Jackson elected to remain in jail, at least for the present, rather than post bond or

City Judge James Spencer told the riders their conduct "flagrantly disobeyed the law" shortly before he imposed \$200 fines and 60day jail terms Friday. But he suspended the jail terms at the request of the prosecution.

burn, D-Tex. former President Harry S. Truman and other party Defense attorney Wiley Branton notables are to speak on a proof Little Rock, Ark., contended gram to emphasize that Democrats are united behind Kennedy in advance of his trip to Europe Kennedy leaves after the dinner

for his Hyannisport, Mass., sum-At Montgomery, 6 of 11 riders to Boston Monday night for another birthday dinner. Returning to Hyannisport, he will fly to New York Tuesday to speak that night

Tuesday night, accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy, he will fly to Paris for conferences with President leges were released under \$1,000 Charles de Gaulle. From there he cash bond each and flew to New York, explaining final exams bewill go to Vienna for informal gin next week.

talks June 3-4 with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Kennedys will fly to London June 5, where they will meet the queen and Kennedy will talk with Prime Minister Harold Macamong the six in jail. The home was heavily guarded by National

The Democratic National Committee arranged to get reports from Chairman John M. Bailey and other party workers at a midday session in advance of tonight's dinner. Baileu announced he would call for appointment of a committee to begin consideration of a site and late for the party's 1964 convention.

Committee aides said there were no plans for formal replies to fresh Republican attacks

launched against Kennedy. Senate Republican Leader Ev erett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana touched these off by assailing Kennedy's support for a private committee's campaign to raise funds to trade 500 tractors to Prime Minister Fidel Castro for 1,200 prisoners taken in the disastrous invasion of

Advanced Atlas Test Fires OK

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -An advanced Atlas missile designed for heavier payload and greater range has scored its second straight success on a 5,000mile test flight.

The flight Friday night is further evidence that the Air Force has solved problems which beset the new Atlas "E" rocket in early test firings. Five of the first six launchings

of the improved missile failed. The trouble was traced to a faulty hydraulics system. The system was modified and on May 12 an Atlas successfully flew the course. Ottawa Telephone Co.

Fund To Be Divided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Ohio schools will split up \$38,146,284 soon. That sum is the fourth quarter share of school foundation funds for the 1960-61 fiscal year. State Auditor James A. Rhodes said this distribution brings to se of \$34,668. Ottawa Telephone \$186,905,928 the amount given to operates about 1,700 telephones in cents higher than last week at the state's schools during the fiscal year in foundation funds.

Hunger Strike in Cells

pay fines.

officers herded the 27 into a waiting room for white persons when they arrived from Montgomery. Ala., Wednesday in what he described as a "plot to arrest them.'

the peace when they attempted to get integrated service at a bus station lunch counter were still in The chaplain at Yale University and four others from Eastern col-

Before leaving they held a news conference at the home of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, a Negro integration leader who is

Guardsmen. George B. Smith, a Negro law Wise Is Man student at Yale, said Abernathy had been denied permission to telephone his wife since his arrest Thursday.

"Those who remain in jail, beginning with the evening meal, have planned to start a fast which will continue until he is allowed

to call his wife," Smith said. The Rev. William S. Coffin Jr. the Yale chaplain, termed the arrests completely illegal. He also said a Yale faculty member sent down \$7,000 for use as bond money, but declined to name the faculty member.

Coffin, who is a member of the President's Youth Corps Advisory Council, told newsmen after spending 28 hours In jail that "While I have been in jail I have had time to think of every Peace Corps man and woman, whether they come from the North or South, and particularly those going to Tanganyika, the Philippines and Colombia. They will have to bear the burden of Montgomery.

Also released on bond were the Rev. Gaylord B. Boyce, assistant professor of religion at Yale: Dr David E. Swift, professor of religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and Dr. John Maguire, assistant professor of religion at Wesleyan.

Meanwhile, there was every indication that there would be no letup in the rides and their objective of ending travel discrimination. In New York, Roy Wilkins, ex-

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Granted 32 Pct. Hike COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

Utilities Commission has granted the Ottawa Telephone Co. of Putnam County a 32 per cent increase in local service telephone rates. This amounts to a \$20,476 yearly increase in revenue. The company had asked for an increa-Ottawa.

Mount Vernon Physician Called 'Doctor to World'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Doctor | handshake belieing his years, Dr. to the world.

That's what he is called. He is Dr. Harry Willis Miller, a native of Miami County, Ohio, who has spent more than half his 60 years of professional life among the Oriental peoples with friends

Dr. Miller was in Columbus this week, en route to Mount Vernon, his home between stints in Formosa and Hong Kong.

on both sides of the bamboo cur-

At 82 hale and hearty, his ruddy complexion, lively step and firm

Driver Flees Damage Heavy

Sheriff's deputies were searching today for the driver of a car involved in a collision with a parked auto and a cherry tree at 12:45 a. m. today about four miles south west of Circleville at the intersection of the Canal and Westfall

Officers said the vehicle skidded approximately 190 feet on the Westfall Rd., failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into the rear of a parked car belonging to James E. Jones, Route 2. The carcening car slid into the

of wooden picket fencing on the Jones property The vehicle finally halted after

ditch, sheared off a mailbox and

post and splintered several yards

crashing into a cherry tree. THE driver, according to Jones jumped from the wrecked car and fled on foot down the highway. A check by officers revealed that the car's license tags had been

by the Sheriff and removed to a wrecking yard. Initial investigation produced no indication of the whereabouts of

stolen March 3 from James White,

Route 3. The car was impounded

the missing motorist. Damage to the Jones auto was listed as heavy. The hit-skip vehicle was demolished according to

Slow Stowing Winter Duds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES. Wise is the Ohioan who was slow in stowing his winter duds

this year. A large mound of cold air, centered over the Midwest this morning, resulted in extremely low temperatures with readings near the freezing mark in many por-

At dawn skies were mostly clear except in the extreme east and northeast.

Fair and dry weather is in store for the state over the weekend with temperatures not quite so cool for tonight and mild temperatures for Sunday afternoon. Early morning temperatures

ranged from 33 at Toledo to 41 at

Cleveland. Other readings included

Zanesville 38 and Columbus 34. The low at Columbus establishes a new low for the date which was previously 38 in 1949 and was also the lowest temperature recorded

so late in the spring. The late spring cold wave extended as far south as Alabama and Mississippi and westward into northwest California and

most of Oregon Birmingham, Ala. had a reading of 44 degrees breaking a 60year record and Jackson, Miss., had 49, smashing a mark 36 years

Anxious farmers throughout the North kept an eye on garden and orchard crops well advanced in some sections because of recent 70 and 80-degree weather. The mercury dipped below

freezing in northwest lower

Michigan with Pellston reporting

a low of 28 degrees, Ohio Hog Prices Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Prices paid for market hogs averaged 15 Agriculture Department reports. | honor June 3.

Miller is looking forward to re-

on building a hospital. Dr. Miller is known throughout the world as a nutritionist and surgeon. But his accomplishments

turning this fall to Hong Kong to

continue his work, now centered

are many. Asked to give his own appraisal

of his work, he said modestly: "My patients would probably say my most important contribution is as a surgeon. But I pick

nutrition." Dr. Miller turned his back on a \$250,000 inheritance in 1911 to return to work he started in China in 1903. During those years his research discovered a way to make milk from the soybean, a princi-

pal crop in food-starved China. That soymilk, nutritionists say, is saving countless lives of infants and adults around the world. In Hong Kong, more Miller soymilk is sold than soda pop. He returns all royalties (totaling 21/2 million so far) and fees back to research and building hospitals.

to the United States last month, his return coinciding with the publishing of a book, "China Doctor," by Harper Bros. introduced in New York City May 1. "China Doctor," written by Dr. Raymond S. Moore, vice president for development of the College of

Dr. Miller and his wife returned

geles, is the amazing story of Harry Willis Miller. Writing of him in Reader's Digest, Dr. Clarence Hall, senior editor, calls him a "towering figure . . . in the inspring tradi-

Medical Evangelists in Los An-

tion of such all-time greats as Livingstone, Judson and Paton." The lifeline from Dr. Miller in the Orient to his work in Mount Vernon is kept operating by his son, Harry Jr., who helped his father develop soymilk and has developed the machinery to produce it all over the world. His work is in behalf of the Seventh

Day Adventists denomination. The son, who for five years was with the United Nations, lives in Mount Vernon where Dr. and Mrs. Miller will stay until they return

to Hong Kong. As a surgeon, Dr. Miller has performed more than 18,000 operations among China's poor and rich a third of them thyroid surgery, a scourge in the East. Personal physician to leaders of

the Chinese Republic from Sun Yat-Sen to Chiang Kai-Shek Dr. Miller also was consulting physician to Presidents Taft, Harding and Wilson, and personal physician to William Jennings Bryan, Alexander Graham Bell, numerous senators and ambassadors. He served on Herbert Hoover's

during World War I. Seventeen hospitals in China, Formosa and Hong Kong are some of the memorials he has built. He said of the furure:

"I can't retire. I must return

American Relief Administration

to Hong Kong and my work." Kennedy To Sign Latin Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy will sign a \$500 million appropriation bill today to start his "alliance for progress" plan for Latin America.

The bill also sets aside \$100 million to help Chile rebuild from its 1960 earthquakes. Kennedy says the \$500 million will help with social improvement in Latin America and lead to what

he called "a decade of democratic progress.' The bulk of the \$500 million is expected to be pledged for loans within the next few weeks or months. Over 200 loan requestsfor land reform, housing, water supply and roads-already have

Rewarded by Ex-Pupils HAZARD, Ky. (AP) - For 30 years Emma B. Ross has been

been submitted.

teaching her students about William Shakespeare, and now, thanks to them, she is going to visit his birthplace. Former students of Hazard High

Teacher of Shakespeare

School will present her with a ticket to Great Britain plus travthe northwestern Ohio Village of \$17.55 per 100 pounds, the State eling expenses at a dinner in hor

The speaker will be Common In Rifle Accident COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-David

On The Rainfall

5:08 telegram Friday.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR Associate County Extension Agent

4-H clubs all over the county are | ing to sell in order to make money now selecting contestants to enter for the club. in the county health contest. Each club may submit the name of one present but three. member to the County Extension Office before the June 1 deadline.

Contestants must be 14-yearsold by January 1, 1961, and must have at least three years of 4-H club work to qualify. Having a good health background, good personal habits and being from a 4-H club with varied and good health activities will enable the contestant to have a good chance of winning.

All entrants in the county health contest will be interviewed by the Extension Agents at the Extension Office in June. From the 4-H'ers interviewed, five girls and five boys will be selected to have a physical examination by a doctor at a later date.

From both interviews and examinations the winning boy and girl will be selected to represent Pickaway County at the Ohio State Fair. The winning boy and girl in the county receive trophies. The trip to National 4-H Club Congress. Don't forget - all contestants names must be in before June 1.

Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter By Lorna Poling and

Rose Ann Chestnut

A demonstration on cutting out a blouse was given by Lorna Poling for the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H club meeting Wednesday at Saltcreek School. Devotions and the pledge were led by Lorna

Refreshments were served by Willamae Hunt. The next meeting will be 1 p. m. June 7 at Saltcreek School

Madison Merry Maids By Nancy Hall

The last meeting was at the home of Diane McCain.

Shirley Brown and Debbie Cook ing mothers' maiden names. presented a demonstration on Gloyd gave a talk on Safety and at the Fairgrounds. the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 12 at the home of Penny Neff. Linda Holley will give a demonstration on the use of a sewing

Scioto Hardy Wrokers By Merry Schooley

The Scioto Hardy Workers had a safety meeting on May 17.

The secreary read a letter about the early and late judging. She also read the constitution of

meeting, the safety committee gave the following talks on safety; Sophie Hoover - home safety; Beverly Morris - pedestrian safety; Beverly Younkin - swimming safety; Connie Conrad - school safety; and Kathy Roese - chill safety.

The committee also showed two movies. One was on safety in transportation and the other concerned safety in the community. The next meeting will be Wed-

On April 22 the club conducted a project purchasing tour. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Duvall Go Getters By Jimmy Wells

The May meeting of the Duvall Go Getters was held at South Bloomfield School. The 4-H Pledge was led by Terry Reed. Sally Smith led the Pledge to the

Edwin Taylor, county 4-H extension agent, gave a talk on livestock meetings to be held in June. Camp this year is at Tar Hollow. The dates are Jr. Camp - July 6-10. and Sr. Camp — July 18-22. It was an interesting movie on safety announced that hogs must be penned up by May 15.

John Moss gave a demonstration on brushing your calf. Sally Smity will host the next

meeting

Town and Country Stitchers By Sharon Ratcliff

The Town and Country Stitchers met May 16 to discuss the club's trip. It was decided to go to Columbus Saturday. A visit to Ohio State University was planned. The ministrator of General Hospital, club also planned to see a movie if has resigned to become adminispossible

The meeting was called to order and the secretary and treasurer son County, has been associated gave their reports. The club re- with general hospital since it 19 bottles of 500 tablets and 102 ceived the candy which we are go- opened in 1937.

The roll was called and all were

Refreshments were served by Wayne Twp. School. The next meeting will be held at Nancy Grant's home on June 6.

4-H Western Equitation Club By David Smith

The 4-H Western Equitation Club met Thursday night at the coliseum. The meeting was opened by President Butch Ford.

The new business was about the raffling off of a halter. This will be the money raising project for the club. The date will be set at the next meeting. The club elected Gary Patrick as their health Seven members and the advis-

er, Dorwin Hay, were present. The next meeting will be held Monday at the coliseum.

Colt and Equitation Club By Brenda List

A demonstration on care of tack was given by Mary Claire Short State Fair winner will receive a and Diana Ankrom at the May meeting in the coliseum

economics building it was decided to have a bakeless bake sale. Parts of the saddle and bridle were discussed and show ring procedure was covered by Marvin Reichelder-

built for our training ring. A riding meeting was to be held May 21 at the fairgrounds.

Refreshments were served by Susan Bennett and Martha Rog-

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes By Sheryl Wood

The fourth meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teenettes was held in the home of Sharon McLaugh-

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Diane Dick. The roll call was answered by giv-

There was some discussion on how to make a pin cushion. Edith the new home economics building The next meeting will be held

in the home of Kay McDonald.

Deercreek Busy Bees By Joyce Christopher

The Deercreek Busy Bees met May 9 at Williamsport School. Linda Sharpe called the meeting to order.

Joyce Christopher led the pledge to the Flag and Diane Bush led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by naming what 4-H activity we liked best. There were 23 members and one visitor present.

Sandy Sollars gave the secre-Since the session was a safety tary's report. Mrs. Paul Drummond told of the requirements for our projects.

Greenlight 4-H Club

By Bob Christy The second meeting of the Greenlight 4-H chub was May 19 at the home of Carl Reincheld.

The meeting was brought to order by President Don Sharp. The minutes were read by secretary Dianne Ratcliff and approved.

Main topic on the agenda was the initiation of new members. The new members said the 4-H Club Pledge, the 4-H Motto, and the Oath. Next they were given special initiation treatment

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Clover Leaf Pony Club By Jerry Jenkins

The Clover Leaf Pony Club held its safety meeting May 11 at the Coliseum. The meeting was called to order

by president Dean Barr, Pledges the flags were led by Gary Hempker. Two men from the State High-

around the farm. At our next meeting at 2 p. m.

June 4, all ponies are to be brought to the Fairgrounds. Refreshments were served by Shirley and Roy Hamilton.

Irontonian To Head

Hillsboro Hospitals IRONTON, Ohio (AP) - Miss Edith V. Brown, assistant ad-

trator of two hospitals in Hillsboro. Miss Brown, a native of Jack-

weed killer today.

Esteron 99 - kills weeds that other

weed killers find too hard to handle

... yet costs as little as 25¢ an acre

t's not what a 2,4-D costs-but what it controls that counts. More farmers buy and rely on Esteron 99*-for they find it's too costly to experiment with less-known brands. Tests show

it's extra effective and easy to apply . . . doesn't foam . . . mixes easily in hard water, and sprays evenly. A single gallon covers many acres-an extra bushel an acre more than pays the cost. Order your supply of America's leading brand of

Pickaway Supply Company

Inoculations Help Soybeans

Process Will Provide Atmospheric Nitrogen

By ROBERT KIRK

Extension Trainee Farmers can obtain atmospheric nitrogen for their soybeans by inoculating them. The inoculation process consists of mixing the seeds with the correct strain of bacteria culture before the seeds are planted.

Soon after soybeans begin to grow, the legume bacteria invade the root hairs. They multiply in large numbers. The soybean plant form, growths on the roots called nodules. The bacteria live in these nodules and do their beneficial work.

A definite partnership is established. The soybean plant furnishes the necessary sugar for energy. The bacteria use this energy to change the free nitrogen of must do? the atmosphere into a form the

from the air and fixed by the bac- persons your during the day. teria for soybeans is difficult to calculate. It varies with (1) the effectiveness of the bacteria, (2) the soil conditions, and (3) the pre-To raise money for the home sence of necessary plant-food elements other than nitrogen.

IN HIGHER fertility soils, well supplied with available nitrogen, little or no fixation may occur as the plants seem to use the avail-On June 10 a new gate will be able nitrogen rather than encourage the bacteria to fix more. Most noticeable results from soybeans inoculation are obtained on soils of average fertility or depleted soils.

> Those factors, exclusive of nitrogen, that make for optimum growth of soybeans play an important part in increasing the quantity of nitrogen that is fixed. Usually a combination of growth factors reacting favorably governs how much nitrogen is fixed. Different investigators have reported that soybeans fix about 58 pounds of nitrogen per acre on the average.

The cost of inoculating soybeans will be 10 to 20 cents per acre, depending on the method of planting and the planting rate. If you were to choose to plant the amount of nitrogen the soybeans would fix rather than inoculate them, the costs would be approximately \$1.50 per acre, assuming you use am-

As you can see, inoculating soybeans is an economcially sound that repairs to the house are made; practice.

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Tent Caterpillar: (To areas in Eastern Ohio) Home - owners should search out nearby nests in wild cherry, apple and some shade trees in the evenings in early May. A stream of insecticide spray at this time, penetrating the nest, will kill the insects while they are

most susceptible The Red Headed Pine Sawfly: The red headed pine sawfly attacks Christmas tree plantations as | dy to be replaced; decide whethwell as ornamental pines, doing damage from mid-May on. It will pay to check for their presence. The control is two tablespoons 50 per cent DDT wettable powder, or four tablespoons lead arsenate

Cattle Medicine Shipment Seized

per one gallon of water.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The state Division of Food and Dairys way Patrol were present to show has embargoed a shipment of pectro-mycin tablets used in veterinary work, Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune announced to

The tablets, used for the treat ment of lumpjaw in cattle, were seized in North Olmstead Thursday, Terhune said.

Terhune said the tablets were supposed to contain 8.125 milli grams of neomycin sulphate. However, some tablets were found to contain only 2.19 milligrams of this substance, equivalent to one quarter of the potency declared on the lable, Terhune said.

The seized shipment contained bottles of 100 tabes.

FARM



By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT Home Economics Agent

By Mrs. Koleen E. Wright County Extension Agent, Home Economics

you, "Well, what have you done all day?" Have you and your family ever stopped to think of how many jobs you, as a homemaker,

Recently a letter came to my plant can assimulate and use to desk describing the many differbuild protein. The nitrogen is said ent positions a homemaker may hold in a day or week or month. The quantity of nitrogen taken | Check the list to see how many

> counts, pay bills. Chief Chef - plan menus and

needs and wants.

Laundress - gather, sort, wash clothes; iron; care for drip-drys. manding more than its fair share Nurse-take tempreatures, sooth of time and effort. Carrying out fretful children, prepare hot water bottles and ice packs, bandage

Teacher -guide the many things | ily life every member wants. children learn at home; develop interest in books, music, nature

make patches, mend rips, construct new garments.

and friends.

make pickles and jelly. Electrical engineer - maintain household appliances and learn to operate them efficiently.

to 4-H meetings, church socials, music lessons; drive to town for a tool your husband needs.

vise family labor. Gardener - plant vegetables, pull weeds, cultivate; gather and

Companion - to your husband Moss. and children in enjoying family activities

produce.

your community the best place in the Rose Bowl parade. which to live.

Partner — help provide the famment; supplement income by home | were decorated with beautiful flowproduction of many items. Spark-Plug - arouse interest in

family projects, hobbies, vacation trips, educational pursuits. Decision-maker-decide whether that top coat is worn out and rea-

er the family can go to Aunt Janes for Sunlay dinner; help decide whether money is available for a new car this year.

Mediator — suggest compromis-

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 27, 1961

Homemaker News

es acceptable to family members wanting different things; serve to clarify issues in community dis-

holds the pieces of your life and

your family's life in proper posi-

tion to make it complete. You put

your family's plan into action

through days spent in your many-

person activities. It isn't always

If you are a good manager, you

can keep one activity from de-

your family's plan in a way that

brings the most satisfaction to ev-

eryone results in the kind of fam-

Pickaway

Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY

The Scioto Valley Grange meet-

ing Tuesday was called to order by

Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner.

ship were read.

Two applications for member-

Mrs. John Swingle of El Paso,

House Bill 38, the much discuss-

Has your husband ever asked agreements. Interior decorator - choose furnishings pleasing to all family members and create a harmonious home background. Hostess - to your husband s

boss, the minister and his wife, friends, and relatives. Coordinator - of the many activities in which all family members take part. Management is the thread that

Secretary - Treasurer - write business letters, keep family ac-

prepare meals. Purchasing Agent - buy groceries, clothing, furnishings and count- easy to keep all these activities in less other items every family balance.

cut fingers and skinned knees.

and other activities. Seamstress - sew on buttons.

Counselor - answer questions children ask and help them learn to accept responsibility; advise other family members, neighbors

Feod Processor-can and freeze vegetables from the garden; cut and wrap meats for freezing;

Chauffeur - drive the children

down by the State Legislature. The Maintenance manager - See bill concerning the taxing of trailers was passed. Trailers are now to plan the yearly, monthly and weekly cleaning schedules; superperty. John Dowler explained the Bills 37, 38, 289 and 369.

> Memorial service was held for the two departed members, Mrs. Edna Dunnick and Mrs. Flossie

Worthy Lecturer, Hal Richards entertained by showing pictures, Community member - partici- taken while on his trip to Califorpate in church, social, school, civ- nia. Many views were shown of ic organizations; strive to make the Grand Canyon, Diseylal ad

The hospitality committee, with Mrs. Mae Payne as chairman, serily income through outside employ- ved a dessert course. The tables

Members who attend the grange meetigs regularly are those who get the most out of the grange. A good attendance is desired at the next meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Ten million persons are employed in tht United States in stor merchandising of agricul-



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AGRICO FOR EACH MAJOR CROP

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State Finance Director Hit By Fellow Cabinet Member

brows shot up as members of the chore. Republican-dominated State Finance Committee heard the state | the Senate and further possible finance department criticized by a top DiSalle administration offi-

Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch was beefing about the way Finance Director James H. Maloon set up the liquor department budget in the pending appropriations bill.

Crouch didn't mince words in saying the net result gave him a million dollars less to run his department. He figured the cut would force dismissal of about 240 liquor store clerks. Crouch also groused about Maloon's action in jacking up the de.

partment's own estimate of liquor sales in the next two years by a whopping \$18 million. Crouch wondered aloud how the state monopoly system could sell that much more liquor with fewer

employes to serve the public. He didn't attempt to explain Maloon's optimistic sales estimate. the state treasury. That might have a bearing on Maloon's difficulty earlier this year in making anticipated revenues cover the

Hundreds of proposals for new laws might lead you to think that almost everyone wants to get into the legislative act.

But bills, like footballs, often take funny bounces. Such vagaries cause many who want statutes changed to hesitate about "opening up the field." An example of what can happen

civil service exams for state and county jobs. The relatively simple measure became embroiled in amend-

occurred during House debate

over a bill to abolish the oath and

\$1 fee required of those taking

ments to amendments. After eight rollcalls, the bill wound up with the oath reinserted and an anti . Communist clause added. The loyalty oath requires applicants to say whether they Mrs. Paul Peters, Remembrance ever belonged to an organization chairman, stated she had sent a advocating violent overthrow of card of congratulation to Mr. and the government.

Sponsors of the bill from the Texas on the birth of their n State Department of Personnel termed the oaths a nuisance and described collection of the \$1 fee ed Health Bill, was recently voted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Eye- | from applicants a worrisome | ban mass solicitations by phone.

Eventually the bill headed for

House members passed and sent to the Senate an emergency bill to qualify Ohio for a \$10 million dollar federal highway bonus that critics likened to a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

The emergency clause, to make the measure effective upon enactmscopwas insertted to beat June 30 qualifying deadline for bonus money to states gearing billboard election eve in behalf of the same control laws to federal regulations caidiated and that interest waned for interstate hhighways.

Critics asserted that no states have received any bonus money since the original federal billboard ban was enacted in 1956 and pointed out that promises will expire unless Congress extends next month's deadline.

"There's nothing worse than getting a telephone call while baking a cake, taking a bath or a Profits from liquor sales go into | nap," says a feminine state repre-

Rep. Bernice K. MacKenzie, D-Stark, made the assertion during | said 5,253 opposed phone solicitaa hearing by the House Judiciary | tions, 1,567 were for them and 527

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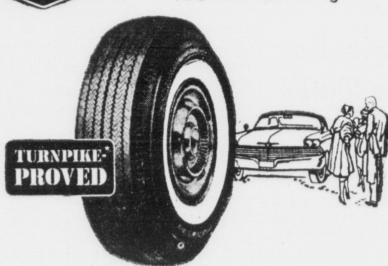


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G. Zuber and Keith McNamara, both Franklin County Republicans. Sen. John C. Smith D-Montgomery, reported similar sentiment against mass telephone solicitations in his southwestern Ohio Tabulating about 7,000 answers

She told the committee that

more people commended her for

backing the measure than any she

has sponsored during three terms

The attractive widow lives in

Reminded by an opponent that

such a law might curb political

campaigns by telephone, Mrs.

MacKenzie asserted "that would

She recalled that six phone calls

were made to her home on an

Co . sponsoring the bill with

Mrs. MacKenzie are Reps. Jesse

Yoder, D-Montgomery, and Lytle

Canton with her father, C. J. Kep-

linger, a widower.

be all right with me."

with each solicitation.

to a poll on legislative issues conducted in personally . financed newspaper ads in this area, Smith state's two-year-operating budget. Committee on a pending bill to registered no opinion.

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GOODFYEAR



4-H Club News

Deercreek Busy Bees By Joyce Christopher The Deercreek Busy Bees met

at Williamsport School Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by Linda Sharpe. Linda Huff led the club in the 4-H Pledge and Sue Rihl led the Pledge to the Flag.

Roll call was answered by nam- in charge of the safety program. ing a favorite food. There were 21 present.

We have two senior girls enrolled in our club, Peggy Clark and Linda Sharpe. They will be presented medals. This will be Peggy's ninth year and Linda's eighth year in 4-H club work.

The meeting was adjourned by Diane Cook and Jackie Dumm.

Merry Mixers By Sharon Evans

The safety meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held in the Circleville Home Economics room. Lt. Nobel Barr of the Circleville Fire Department was guest speaker. He talked to the club about safety in the home.

Previous to Lt. Barr's speech, we had a short business meeting. We discussed how to arrange flowers in the plot at the Court House.

Demonstrations were given by Amelia Thomas and Shirley Thomas. The demonstrations were on types of materials and how the materials can be used.

Refreshments were served by Donna Chaney and Mona Davis.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy By Stephen Davis

The fifth meeting of the Pickaway Swine and Dairy was called to order by the president. Sixteen members answered roll call.

There were various questions asked about projects. We picked our health contestant, Kenny Arn-

Refreshments were served.

Darby Fine and Dandy By Jim Garrett The safety and health sessions

were held at the fifth meeting of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H For safety Linda Ellen requested

everyone to have a poster and a safety slogan. Then she gave a demonstration of a good driveway. Health leader Dixie Warden's mother read a booklet.

The Cancer Drive literature was handed out. We agreed to give some money for a home economics building at the Fairgrounds.

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg By Paul Cathel Flying Farmers of Muhler

berg held their regular meeting May 16 at the home of Allen and Dickie Hix. The meeting was opened by Pre-

sident Larry Reid. The 4-H club pledge was repeated by the mem-A demonstration on clipping was

given by Allen and Dickie Hix. The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg and their families held a weiner roast at the home of Linda and

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse have announced the birth of a daughter, Loir Kay, born on May 3. Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse are the paternal grandparents.

Russell Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keller, is confined to his home with hepatitus. He will be bedfast for at least a month.

Phillip Fels is recovering at his home from a broken collar bone, The Little Rock School Board, sustained during a recent ball acting under the shadow of a fed-

of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway and children Gary and Rhenda enjoyed an outing Sunday at Buckeye

The alumni banquet was held Saturday evening at the school. A most interesting program was presented with John Williams as. the toastmaster. Warren E. Hobble was presented a gift from the community upon his retirement at the close of school.

A Little League ball team was organized at Atlanta, with Benton Patterson and Robert Conway, in charge. The boys are sponsoring a bake sale Saturday morning at Hughes Store in Atlanta to raise funds to purchase equipment.

Larry Reid on the evening of May

Buttons and Bowls

By Diana Pontius The Buttons and Bowls held their

fifth meeting May 10 at the home of Ann O'Brien. Anne was Gail Wolfe was present and gave a talk on safety in the home and at work

Sandra Grady gave a demonstration. After the meeting the members worked on their projects. The next meeting was to be at

Margaret White's home on Wednes-

Retiring OU Prexy To Head **School Panel**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-John C. Baker, president of Ohio University who retires July 1, has been named chairman of Ohio's Interim Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

This marks the second time Baker has headed an educational study commission. The former governor's commission was headed by Baker and laid much of the groundwork for more concrete action by the current group.

Charles W. Ingler of Dayton resigned as chairman effective July 1, because of business com mitments but he will remain on the commission. Baker was elected chairman at Thursday's meeting.

The commission supports a proposal now in the Ohio Senate which would give state universities some power of selection of students by limited use of entrance examinations.

Sen. Ross Pepple, R - Lima, a member of the commission, also sounded off against the Ohio Scholarship Fund.

Pepple, in Senate Education Committee hearings, has accused the fund commission of gross indifference to legal procedures in securing funds from the State Controlling Board to set up an of-

The senator, however, has promised the 100 scholarships of about \$700 or \$800 each to which the fund is committed this year will be awarded. But Pepple wants the fund commission either abolished or completely reorganized.

Mrs. Kennedy Gets **Paris Creation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today Mrs. John F. Kennedy has bought a Paris

It's a long white evening dress, beaded, with coat and was or- After 10 Daughters dered by Mrs. Kennedy from the ports of the purchase in response girls. to inquiries.

Mrs. Kennedy has named New exclusive designer, but has said two grandchildren. she might supplement his work with that of other designers from time to time. So far, this is the first indication that Mrs. Kennedy is buying elsewhere.

Integration To Expand

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)eral order to expand integration, will desegregate four junior high Toni Bryant was a weekend guest schools and the city's last allwhite high school next fall.

> About 117 young people from the United States and 125 foreign youths will take part in the 1961 International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Facts Listed On Roundworms

Ascarid Eggs Multiply In Vast Quantities

By DALE McNELLY **Extension Trainee**

If one female can produce 26 million eggs, how many eggs are produced by the numerous female roundworms in one hog?

It is almost impossible to find the answer to this question, but today's swine producers must constantly be on guard against the large intestinal roundworm which is sometimes called the ascarid.

The life cycle of the ascarid is somewhat complicated as it is completed inside and outside of the hog's body. Briefly, the cycle starts as the roundworm eggs are eliminated from the intestine with the droppings. These eggs undergo development and then they are eaten by other hogs as these hogs root in the infected soil or as they are fed under filthy conditions.

The young worms hatch in the intestine and enter the blood stream of the hog. They travel through the heart and finally into the lungs. Here they get into the air passages and crawl up to the hog's mouth to be swallowed. After being swallowed, the young worms mature to adults in the intestine and start the cycle over

MANY treatments have been devised to break the life cycle of the roundworm. A few of these treatments are the feeding of sodium flouride, phenothiazine, piperazine and hygromycin.

These drugs are designed to kill the young and adult worms which happen to be in the intestine when the treatment is given. This does not destroy the young worms in the blood stream and the lung pas-

The most effective way for the farmer to combat the roundworm is to control the costly parasite. This can be and is done by hog producers who follow the sanitation system of swine management developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This system was the result of scientific investigations carried out in cooperation with farmers.

This management system, when carried out properly, will not only control roundworms, but it will also control many other parasites which infect swine. The system consists mainly of "cleanliness" and proper use of disenfects and drugs in feeding, housing and transporting swine from

farrowing quarters to pasture. The adoption of this system will not only rid your hogs of internal parasites, but will also put more dollars into your pocket.

For more information contact the County Agricultural Extension Ser-

Son Born to Woman

ONEIDA, N.Y. (AP) - Mrs. Paris couturier Givenchy, Miss Louis A. Rudolph of Sherrill gave Pamela Turnure, the First Lady's birth to her 16th child Thursday press secretary, confirmed re- night, a boy after 10 straight

The Rudolph family, 3 boys and 13 girls, ranges to 21 years of age. York designer Oleg Cassini as her | Eleven live at home. There are

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that the question whether Precinct Scioto Twp., North of Pickaway County shall Twp., North of Pickaway County shall be c o m b i n e d with a part of Scioto Twp., North of Pickaway County shall be c o m b i n e d with a part of Sciore Township. South which is located north of Route 762. The area North of Route 762 shall be known as Scioto Township, North and the area South of Route 762 shall be known as Scioto Township, South. The north will vote at the usual voting place in Orient and the south will vote at the usual voting place in Commercial Point.

Hearing on said matter shall be had at the office of said Board on the 6th day of June, 1961, at 2:00 o'clock P.M.

By Order of the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio

Ted F. Corcoran Chairman Attest:

Attest: Mrs. James B. Trimmer Clerk



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Harsha Reports

Latin America Foreign Aid

Jr. (R-Ohio) has criticized Congress for approving the \$600 mil-Latin America.

The Eisenhower Administration had made the agreement last Fall with the Latin American Countries to provide them \$500 million dollars in economic aid and had recommended that Congress enact the necessary legislation. The understanding was, however, that there would be a complete justifi-

\$3.5 Billion in Red Seen if Plans OKd

Kennedy two months ago fore-

cast a deficit of \$2.8 billion, assuming action by Congress to boost postal rates.

message to Congress would add \$724 million to spending in the 1962 fiscal year which begins July 1. There would be a corresponding increase in the deficit. In addition, Kennedy said a

later message will call for more funds for civil defense. Officials estimated this might add another \$70 million or so to next year's spending total.

more than \$85 billion.

Spending also would be inbeing spent in later years.

Kennedy told Congress his recany increase in taxes.

would reach new highs in the ery is under way."

the unemployment problem will continue to present a serious chal.

At Centralia

will assemble for their annual banquet at 6:45 p. m. next Saturday in the school cafeteria. More than 225 alumni and fam-

a greater number this year. been scheduled for the after-din-

the Portsmouth Baptist Church will present several selections. Also on the program will be a demonstration of trampoline gymnastics by a group of athletes from

Ohio State University. Reservations may be made by next Wednesday by calling Mrs. Gladys Mercer in Hallsville,





Phone 77336

Stems from 'Castro Jitters'

Congressman William H. Harsha | cation for this expenditure and a program as to how the money was to be applied and spent. Accordlion dollar foreign aid program for | ing to Harsha, to date no such program or justification has been pro-

Harsha stated that the only reason Congress approved this measure was because of the Castro jit-He charged that "the debate on the bill proved that this expendi-

the Cuban affairs.

"The recent revelations by the

House Government Operations

Subcommittee investigating U. S.

Foreign aid to Latin America prov-

ed that our foreign aid program

'Testimony revealed that the Uni-

ted States spent \$13 million on a

but only 5 per cent of the food was

given free to needy victims and

that there were many unauthoriz-

ed and irregular uses of the mon-

ey, one of which was the construc-

tion of eight houses for local big-

He stated that "there should al-

ways be a justification for such ex-

penditures and that safeguards

should be built into our foreign aid

program and integrity restored to

GOP Hits Kennedy

Spending Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Re-

publican congressional leadership

claims that President Kennedy is

taking the country into "a jungle

of unprecedented spending and

They said they are convinced

that no one in the administration

knows what Kennedy's welfare

programs will cost but that pros-

pects are the federal budget "will

reach at least \$125 billion by 1965,

This compares with prospective

federa spending, on the basis of

current programs, of about \$85

billion in the fiscal year beginning

July 1. All appropriations are

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - The

fourth time was the char mfor the

University Prep basketball team.

had not been defeated by a class

B basketball team going nto the

state tournament finals. Prep lost

individual case.

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loose fiscal policy.'

if not sooner.'

voted by Congress.

all three times.

Wins on FourthTry

wigs in the City of Puno."

ture was the initial funding of a long and expensive program running into billions of dollars and that there was little or no hope of any of it ever being repaid to the United States Treasury. He stated that "the bulk of the money appropriated would be used to aid our severest critics in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The needed a revaluation", he said. federal budget will be more than \$3.5 billion in the red next fiscal year if Congress approves President Kennedy's plan to spend more on space research defense, foreign aid and other programs.

The programs advocated by Kennedy Thursday in a special

Treasury experts haven't made any significant changes in their March prediction that fiscal 1962 revenues will total \$81.4 billion. However the Kennedy programs so far announced would boost spending to a peacetime high of

creased in future years. While outlays in fiscal 1962 would be hiked by \$724 million under the recommendations made Thursday, nearly \$1.6 billion would be appropriated with the difference

ommendation would not require Kennedy forecast the economy

coming months and said, "The recession has been halted, recov-However, he said solution of

Alum Fete Set

Alumni of Centralia High School

ilies attended last year's dinner and association officials anticipate Special entertainment has

ner agenda. A choral group from





Bloomingburg, Ohio

Scout Fair **Boosts Fund**

An encouraging note for area Boy Scout Boosters Club announced that a recent youth carnival sponsored by that organization had netted more than \$250.

The festival, which attracted several hundred persons to the Fairgrounds Coliseum, was staged to provide funds for extra - Scouting activities not financed through the United Community Fund's annual solicitation.

A proposal to "take the show on the road" - that is, sponsor similar youth carnivals in other Pickaway County communities which have Scout units-is under consideration by Booster officials.

Springfield Orphanage Due To Change Program

W. D. BENSON

W. D. Benson

Assigned to

Medina Post

drought relief program for Peru Highway Patrolman here. has

W. D. Benson, veteran St. e

been transferred to the OSP post at

Patrolman Benson, who lives

at 896 Lincoln Drive, has been

stationed in Circleville and Pick-

away County for about five

years. He was assigned here

The patrolmen came to Circle-

ville after serving several years

at St. Mary's. He has a total of

13 years service with the patrol.

sons plan to move to Medina in

the near future. His duty there

HE hails from Vinton County

Benson was a member of the

Pickaway County Historical So-

ciety and was associated with the

Circleville Fraternal Order of Po-

He is the last of thee patrolmen

serving here for several years be-

fore being transferred. Patrolmen

James Cooper and Gene Miller re-

ceived new assignments previous-

ly. Robert Ely, here about two

years, remains at the local Post

The Post No. 65 roster now has

one sergeant, one corporal, six

assigned patrolmen and one pa-

trolman who will be assigned in

The Circleville post is headed

by Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis of Grov

City. Second in command is Cpl.

Assigned patrolmen are: D. A.

Aller who plans to move into a

duty here soon is J. R. Prather.

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ord into the tournament finals and Saunders, John St.; and R. E

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July 1, 1956.

starts June 1.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The United Lutheran Synod of Ohio plans to convert the Osterlin Orphanage in Springfield to an institution for the care of emotionally disturbed children.

The plan calls for modernization of the existing buildings at the Osterlin Home, which was founded in 1903, and construction of four cottages.

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Patrolmen Given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Highway patrolmen are peace officers and can serve bench warrants on motorists who jump bond for traffic offenses, Atty. Gen. Mark Mc-Elroy ruled today.

The opinion, to Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys, whose department includes the patro, said:

"When a judge issues a warrant for a defendant who fails to appear in municipal court after posting bond, said defendant having been arrested by a state highway patrolman, a highway patrolman may serve the warrant."

McElroy issued another opinion to Ross County Prosecutor Robert L. Perdue.

He held that county commissioners are not legally responsible for bills incurred by a county engineer ordering material and sup plies in excess of a authorized amounts.

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Report of Pickaway Livestock



Market on Slaughter Steers and Heifers was mostly steady with a little strength shown in cattle grading high good and down. A local farmer sold the top load at \$22.58 average with the top steer selling at \$23.30; C. P. Corkwell, \$21.95; C. J. Smith, \$21.67; Wm. Richards, \$21.10; Loren Fogler, \$20.17;



Carter & Clifton, \$20.13; Wilbur Paxton, \$20.04. Others selling cattle included Jim Arledge, Richard Barber, Emerson Brown, Thaddeus Cromley, Richard Dresbach, Francis Fraunfelter, Terry Hamilton, Chas. & Ed Kreisel, James Little, Puffinbarger & Noecker, Chester Roese, Ray Rife, Lawrence Ruff, Paul Stewart, Fred Solt, Bertha Valentine.

COWS: Market 50-75c higher at \$17.90 down.

BULLS: Market steady, \$21.30 down. STOCKERS: Steer and heifer calves were light on

the market selling at \$24.00 down. VEAL CALVES: Receipts light, market mostly 50-75c lower, \$29.25 down; Head calves, \$32.00 down.

HOGS: Receipts totaled 550 head; market closed for the week at \$17.50 down. PIGS: Head \$4.70 to \$10.25. SOWS: \$12.80 to \$14.50.

BOARS: \$11.50 to \$11.85 on slaughter boars; \$14.50 down on stockers. Auction every Wednesday - Hogs sold daily - Mon-

day thru Friday. Note: Our market will be closed Decoration day -Tuesday, May 30th. Please telephone us if you want us to view your livestock at the farm - this service is

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n 348 E. CORWIN ST

stead of permitting it to expire on June 30. Two years ago Congress faced the embarrassing fact that the federal highway program's cost had been grossly underestimated and construction on much of the 41,000-mile project would be halted if more funds were not allocated.

The permanent three cents a gallon fed- to \$150 million a year. eral gasoline tax was then increased to four cents with the provision that the additional cent be allowed to expire this year. In addition, \$800 million was to be diverted from the general fund each year for three years to defray some of the increased expenditures for the highway pro-

Although opposed by both the Eisenhow- will indeed be the end of it.

er and Kennedy administrations, the \$800 million annual appropriation from the general fund really represents additional motoring taxes collected as excise duties on automotive sales and parts. Now, one month before the "temporary" penny per gallon tax is to be removed, the House passes this alternate proposal to the Sen-

Retain the four cent per gallon gasoline tax and make it permanent for the life of the highway program. Increase the present 10 per cent excise tax on automobiles and repair parts and earmark most of the increase for the highway fund. Reduce the general fund contribution

Instead of a temporary program to help what was called an unanticipated financial difficulty stemming from extraordinarily high beginning costs of the highway project, the House now says a permanent increase of \$900 million a year is needed for the life of the program. And there is no assurance whatever that the year 1972

Drug Addiction Problem Remains

One subdivision of the United Nations ups thousands of miles away. which has produced more satisfaction than disappointment is the narcotics division. In the last several years this international spected source of information on a field of illicit traffic which recognizes no national boundaries.

Drug addiction remains a problem in the United States, although the country has a better equipped counter attack than most. In countries which either do not accept the Western policy of regarding drug addiction as a plague on humanity, or do not have the resources to fight it aggressively, manufacturing of drugs for the underworld and number of narcotics addicts are on the rise.

Because narcotics production, distribution and consumption is very much an international problem, a rise in illicit drug activity anywhere usually results in flare- powerful stimulant for correction.

All parts of the world contribute to the supply of illicit drugs, from Indian hemp to opium and morphine from China and undertaking has breached hostilities of Mexico. Higher living standards and greatopposing world camps and provided a re- er prosperity make the Uinted States a prime target.

There is high profit in narcotics trading on the black market which feeds a complicated underground network. Air transport increases the ease of filling supply lines and the underworld network. Air transport increases the ease of filling supply lines and the underworld value of small quantities of drugs contributes to smuggling ingenuity. The UN has no power to arrest or interference in domestic control of the traffic, but it does have the advantage of world publicity.

Pointing a finger at the weakest links in the control of the international narcotics traffic for all the world to see can be a

By George Sokolsky

believe that much is being done;

gets angry when the press tells

yet been told honestly and com-

brings the truth to the surface

ter how ugly the truth may be.

Suppression and censorship, vol-

zines, radio and television and oth-

truth, but the details often are

withheld. That is why the Teheran

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Thrifty Ben Franklin certainly

would have loved today's youngs-

ters! In New York state along, it

In his childhood, says Grandpap-

py Jenkins, he, too, had to be a fi-

nancial genius. He had to make

his weekly dime allowance cover

an ice cream cone and a trip to the

Fifty-six million dollaroos! Gosh

laid end-to-end how many sticks

of bubble - gum would that be?-

An article in the Solicitors' Jour-

nal, British publication for the le-

gal profession, estimates London

motorists during the last year have torn up a total of \$84,000 worth of

in school savings accounts!

nickelodeon!

the chance!

or, bubble-to-bubble?

papers have not been published.

Fortunately, we have a verigat-

untary, are evils in a republic.

Details Often Are Withheld

scrship of the press. Apparently, page is such a voice.' they are becoming increasingly Apparently, because the news- actually nothing is done about erfearful that the people will, in due paper may speak in the name of rors, stupidities, political back the lookout for the mushroom rooms can be innocent. course, know what goes on and will protest. Such a protest could lieved, the newspapers should be very angry. And the public only swell into anger.

An angry people can do unpleasant things to politicians, particularly in this country. They can and community. usually do throw them out of of-

John A. Fanning, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, was making a speech before the Southern Newspaper Executives' Clinic. He said that the N.L.R.B. tries to conduct bargaining rights elections without undue pressure. In a word, he prefers a

Fanning did not say so, but he apparently believes that only management and labor are concerned in a strike situation. He does not recognize that the consumer is equally affected by the outcome; that the general public is worried what a strike will do to the town. to the small businessmen, to grocers, butchers, beauticians, etc. Fanning, not being concerned

with the public interest, can say: "In the midst of labor disputes, the immediate parties may be torn by various loyalties, desires and

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper P. F. RODENFELS

A daily newspaper consolidating the Arcleville Herald and the Daily Union Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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For some reason, all of a sudden, even fears. They may look for gui- ed. Executive sessions of a conmore and more public officials dance to any voice that speaks gressional committee only fool the are proposing some form of cen- with authority - and the editorial American people. They make them

the public interest and may be be- scratching until the public gets crowd, alias toadstools! silent, should say nothing about what may be the most important the whole story, honestly and comquestion before that particular pletely. The Cuban story has not

invited to dinner.

iticians and bureaucrats.

meaning nor guidance?

It is because of lack of indignation on the part of our people that the Teheran papers have not yet been published. It is because of lack of indignation that the American people do not yet have the whole story of what happened in Cuba. Senator Gore opened the window a little bit but not enough to give the American people a full view of the confusion and bad thinking that produced what has come popularly to be called the Cuban Fiasco.

But what about the Laotian Fi asco and the Korean Fiasco? Ho many fiascos must we have be-By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14. nothing from our enemies; they



ALPINE ADVENTURE - This is an artist's conception of Victor Mature, as an ancient Carthaginian warrior-hero, leading his elephant-mounted army into battle after crossing the Alps. It's all part of the film "Hannibal", which plays Sunday and Monday at the North Auto Theater. Also on the bill are Burt Lancaster and Audry Hepburn in "The Unforgiven."

The report does not say that pletely those who attended this meeting of newspaper executives booed and hissed this bureaucrat when he proposed that newspapers be silent about the news. The probability is that when Fanning was and the people have the moral through with his speech, he was and constitutional right to know duly applauded and perhaps even what is being done to their country

There is too little anger in this country, too few of us who have is performing a service - no matdecided not to listen to nonsense, not to be pushed around by pol-

Too many of us sit back and applaud whatever we listen to, even ed press which consists not only of if it does not provide the truth in newspapers, but includes magathe news "guidance" in understanding the course of events? Is it er media of communications and just a jumble of words and pictures that are unrelated to each to suppress the generality of the other and that provide neither

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133 | were there and know what happen-

parking tickets. Everybody it would seem, is having a ripping time - except the cops. The Mexborough, England, town council has recently established special dressing rooms for its

street cleaners. So - brush up, Throughout June, we learn, weddings will be performed by justices of the peace in Missouri's Meramec Caverns, for free. So, kids, if you want to get hitched and keep it a deep secret here's

LAFF-A-DAY

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 27, 1961



Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

HORACE GREELEY was a great editor. He also had a terrible temper—and a worse handwriting. One day he wrote a torrid note dismissing from the New York Tribune a member of the staff

AND A LETTER

OF RECOMMENDATION

Relay on official descriptions

poison problem from mushroom-

possible and when they are of gen-

eral interest. Address your letters

to Dr. Fern in care of this news-

Said Only One Step

NEW YORK (AP)-The "Free-

dom" rides aimed at desegregat-

ing Southern bus terminals are

but one step of a Negro drive to

wipe out discrimination entirely in

the Congress of Racial Equality re-

"Our long-range objective is a

society of brothers, the complete

elimination of racial and religious

discrimination," Marvin Rich,

Air and rail terminals were

The drive already has applied

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRECINCT

The Board of Elections of Pickaway unty, Ohio, hereby gives notice that question whether Precinct F, Ward

the question whether Precinct F, Ward I of City of Circleville shall be enlarged, to include City View Addition (bounded by Walnut Creek Pike, Old U. S. 23 and the Marshall Addition) Hearing on said matter shall be had at the office of said Board on the 6th day of June 1961, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. By order of the Board of Elections, Pickaway County. Ohio

Ted F. Corcoran Chairman

Mrs. James B. Trimmer,

mentioned Thursday by James

CORE's director of community re-

lations, told a newsman

and department stores.

Pickaway C

ported tolay.

'Freedom Rides'

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open

who had fallen down completely on three big stories in a row Greeley didn't see the

culprit again for years. but he recognized him at once and mused, "Let's see, didn't I get mad at you once and send you "That you did," smiled

the other. "Your letter blistered my hide off. But nobody could read it. I told the next editor I approached that it was the

warmest recommendation you ever had written in your life. He believed me, gave me a job-and now I own the paper. I'm really deeply indebted to you, Mr. Greeley."

An ingenious manufacturer of fisherman's supplies is advertising a new rod that's "guaranteed to get a pike's pique." © 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Inside You and Yours By BURTON H. FERN, M.D. fect on silverware.

Attention, all citizens! Be on (2) Brightly - colored mush-

Approach with caution; these only. Request everyone prevent mushrooms are dangerous. Description follows - A. Phall-

oides, alias "The Death Cup" Height about 3 inches. White to for letters from readers. While he brownish complexion, with um- cannot undertake to answer indivi-Whenever a public official wants brella - shaped head. Underside dual letters, he will use readers' the press to establish any form of of head covered with hundreds of questions in his column whenever censorship, his plea is not in the white umbrella ribs. White seedpublic interest. Freedom is prelike spores hang from each foot served only through the people, of stalk, surrounded by whitish poison cup. Likes to frequent shady wooded areas. by their officials. Anyone who

A. Muscarina, alias "The Fly". Height about 3 inches, with red to yellow complexion.

Bald top covered with thick dandruff. Spores - white. Scaly stalk with bulb - shaped cup around foot. Likes to frequent roadside green-

ery and shady wooded areas. Keep young bottom - shaped mushrooms under surveillance for the United States, headquarters of one week or until large enough for therefore, it is very difficult really positive identification.

Both mushrooms are wanted for murder. "The Fly" poisons its victim within minutes, paralyzing vital heart muscles. Victim doubles up with severe abdominal cramps and breathes heavily. Eyes tear, mouth waters and skin sweats. "The Death Cup" strikes more

slowly - often waiting up to six or Farmer, CORE leader, as objecten hours. Uses rattlesnake-like tives along with the bus termipoison which eats through blood vessels. Abdominal cramps complicated to lunch counters, drug stores by blood and mucus. After a few

days, poisoned liver causes jaundice and damaged kidneys shut-

has just been reported, pupils have some \$56.7 million on deposit Empty victim's stomach at once -push finger down throat, if necessary. Give epsom salts or similar cathartic to purge poison down Transport victim to nearest hos-

pital, along with any remaining mushroom killers. The doctor will want to make identification before starting treatment. Relay following message to all:

(1) Pick mushrooms at local supermarket only, unless competent expert makes field identifica-

(2) Do not eat innocent mushrooms that show decay, milky fluid or areas eaten by insects. Corrections to previous infor-

(1) Poisonous mushrooms cannot be identified by tarnishing ef-

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Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:30- (4) Detective's Diary

(6) O.S.S.-Adventure (10) Light Time 1:00- (4) News (6) Chicago Wrestling

(10) Abbott and Costello 1:25-(10) Baseball - Giants vs Cubs

1:30- (4) Dodges vs. Braves 2:00- (6) Wrestling 3:00- (6) Showboat - "Lawyer Man"

4:00- (4) Scoreboard (10) Passing Parade (6) Racing

4:30- (4) Captain Gallant (6) Funday Funnies (10) I Married Joan 5:00- (4) Wrestling (6) Sport Special

5:30-(10) Twentieth Century 6:00-(10) Summer Sports Spectacular 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride

(10) I Love Lucy

6:55- (4) Weather 7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Trackdown (10) Death Valley Days

7:30- (4) Bonanza (6) Leave it to Beaver (10) Perry Mason

8:00- (6) Lawrence Welk 8:30- (4) Tall man (10) Checkmate 9:00- (4) The Deputy

(6) Boxing. 9:30- (4) Nation's Future (10) Have Gun, Will Travel

9:50- (6) Make that Spare 10:00- (6) Roaring 20's (10) Gunsmoke 10:30 (4) Freedom Riders

(10) Mike Hammer 10:45- (6) Make that Spare 11:00- (4) News - Butler (6) News

(10) Movie - "State of the Union" 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(6) Best Movie - "Let's Be Happy' 11:25- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -"A Date With Judy"

1:00- (4) News and Weather (6) Movie — "Bullets For O'Hara"

Sunday

Love"

Handle

3:30- (4) Public Service Film

(10) Passing Parade

4:00- (6) Issues and Answers

(6) Issues and answers

(10) Town Meeting

(10) Amateur Hour

(6) Funday Funnies

(10) Amateur Hour

Kentucky To Disapprove

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Some

3,000 veterans will receive notices

during the next six weeks that

their veterans bonus claims have

been disapproved, Adj. Gen. A. Y.

The veterans will receive appeal

forms with the notices of the dis-

approved claims. The law allows

30 days to complete the form and

mail it to the Veterans' Bonus

Board of Review holding meetings

English has been adopted as the

in new quarters at the National

3,000 Veteran Bonuses

5:30- (4) Huntley Reports

4:30- (4) Expedition Space

2:15— (6) Retrospect

5:00- (4) Lock Up

Lloyd said yesterday.

Guard arsenal here.

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00- (4) Contrails (6) Jack Sherick Dance Show Columbus. (10) Comedy Hall

12:30-(4) Governor Reports Circleville High School's crack (6) Pip the Piper 12:45-(10) White Sox vs. Yanks 1:00- (4) News

(6) Movie - "Maybe It's 1:30- (4) Dodgers vs. Braves

ion two - year - old pacer quart-2:30- (6) Movie - "Hard to ered in Pickaway County, made her debut as a three - year - old and won handily at Aurora, Ill.,

6:25- (6) Weather

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) San Francisco Beat

6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (10) Dinner Theatre

(6) Rin Tin Tin

(10) Weather 6:30- (6) Circus Boy (10) Adventure Theatre 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Seahunt (6) Expedition (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) Americans (6) Cheyenne (10) U.S. Marshal 8:00-(10) Pete and Gladys

8:30- (4) Wells Fargo (6) Surfside Six (10) Bringing Up Buddy 9:00— (4) Whispering Smith

(10 Danny Thomas Show 9:30— (4) Concentration (6) Adventures in Paradise

(10) Andy Griffith Show 10:00- (4) Barbara Stanwyck (10) Hennesey

10:30- (4) Let's Go Boating (6) Peter Gunn (10) June Allyson

11:00- (4) News - Demoss (6) News - Weather (10) News - Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Weather (10) Armchair PM "Undercover Man"

11:20- (6) Movie "Fugitive from A Chain Gang'

12:45—(10) Way of Life

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Five Years Ago The Scioto River spilled over its banks, flooding adjacent lowlands as a result of unusually heavy rains.

Daily Television Schedule

(6) MacKenzie's Raiders

(10) College Bowl Quiz

(10) Man From Cochise

(10) Burns and Allen

(10) Ed Sullivan Show

7:00- (4) Shirley Temple Show

(6) Silents Please

(6) Walt Disney

7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace

(6) Maverick

8:00- (4) National Velvet

8:30- (4) Tab Hunter Show

(6) Lawman

9:00-(4) Dinah Shore Show

(10) GE Theatre

(10) Jack Benny

(10) Candid Camera

(6) Winston Churchill

(6) "Sergeant York"

"Never Say Die"

11:25- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -

Monday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Movie - "Remem-

(10) What's My Line

(6) Rebel

9:30- (6) Asphalt Jungle

10:00- (4) Loretta Young

10:30- (4) This is Your Life

11:00— (4) News — DeMoss

11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

11:30-(10) Armchair PM -

(6) News

11:10- (4) Weather

6:00-(4) Meet the Press

6:30- (4) Mister Ed

(10) Lassie

Five auto accidents in a 10hour period resulted in injuries to 10 persons in Pickaway Coun-

The Class of 1906, first graduates of Atlanta High School, were honored at the school's annual alumni banquet in the Atlanta gymnas-

Ten Years Ago

City and county school systems received more than \$100,000 in quarterly distributions from the State Education Foundation in

golf team stroked an 11-under par 666 in 36 holes of competition to capture the state high school golf championship in Columbus.

Floating Dream, world cham-

track. The horse was owned by McKinley Kirk, Washington C. H. Twenty-Five Years Ago The Herald published its first

edition on a new 16-page Duplex tubular press. Circleville City Council met in special session to approve con-

tracts with the Pennsylvania Railroad for construction of storm sewers on the company's right - of - way property near Renick Ave.

Mrs. H. G. Stevenson announced the sale of Stevenson's Furniture Store in Circleville to Elliott Bonnie, Washingtor C. H.



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Business Women Conduct Legislation Meeting

in charge of the meeting when the | dent; Miss Elmira Hannaford, Cin-Business and Professional Wo- cinnati, 3rd vice president; Miss men's Club met Thursday in the Martha Vuckley, Cleveland, re-Methodist Church Annex.

The business meeting was conducted by Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, surer; Mrs. Ethel Cowan, Xenia. president. It was announced that auditor registration slips are being distributed to local merchants for registration of all bicycles when a new one is sold. A report was given on the activities of the Histor- | 22 with a dinner meeting in the ical Society by Mrs. Anna Chand-

A report on the State Convention of the B & PW Clubs in Toledo was given by Miss Daisy Karleskint and Dr. Conrad who attended. The local club was awarded two citations for "Enrollment of Youth" and "Conducting a Membership Survey". There were more than 1.000 Business and Professional Women in attendance at the

The dinner on Saturday night was held in the Sports Arena at Toledo with Dr. George Alexander Bowie, director of G. A. Bowie Associates, Public Relations Counselor of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company using "Saints or Sinners" as his topic for the address.

The new state officers for the president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Host- George.

The Legislation committee was rup. Port Clinton, 2nd vice presicording secretary; Miss Helen Slavens, Washington C. H., trea-

> The State Convention for 1962 will be held in Cleveland in May. It was announced the next meeting of the local club will be June Methodist Church. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Esther Work no later than June 19. At this meeting there will be reports received from all officers and committee chairmen. Initiation of new members and installation of new officers for the coming year will be conducted.

The program was in charge of the legislation committee which presented an audience participation skit. A mock bill was presented and was traced through the House and Senate and passed on to the Governor for signing or

This was enjoyed by all members. It let them know what actions are taken in initiating a law and having it pass through the law making bodies of our state.

Refreshments were served by Business Women for the 1961-62 the legislation committee composyear are Miss Marian Weinland, ed of Miss Beverly Southward, Dayton, president; Mrs. Margar- chairman, and Mrs. Elaine Poling, et Alyce Avery, Eaton, 1st vice Mrs. Eva Johnson and Mrs. Ruth

Shrug Your Shoulders

The sun isn't fun all the time. | with a neckhole in the middle. best shrug off some of it, some Thanks to big needles and bulky good for her complexion.

Since bathing suits do not cover | heat of the season. as much of the subject as they A bright knitter can stitch up

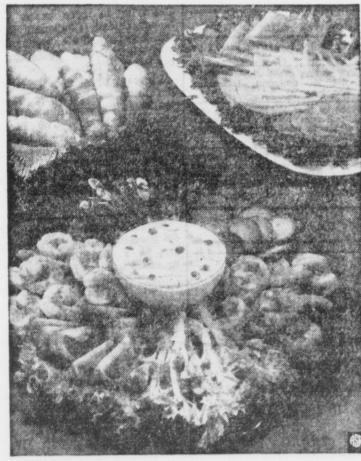
elbow to elbow with sleeves wide tel hues which flatter tans. enough to give the breeze a beak. Taking a really close look, as a lable through the National Hand matter of fact, you find that the Knitted Yarn Association, 15 E. design is mostly one long sleeve 25th St., New York.

Whether darling daughter goes | Happily shrugs are as easily near the water or not, she had homegrown as a shawl, almost. of the time if she knows what's yarns, the rows add up fast enough to finish one in time for the

could, the well dressed beach miss | a variety of styles, improvising as | must cover the rest herself. The she goes along. Giddy gaudy col- Friday in the home of Mrs. Alva newest idea in a beach jacket, ors, the kookie kinds which require Dyer, Route 1. therefore, as a well named shrug. sun glasses to look at are cinches A shrug reaches at least from But easier are feminine pas-

Knitting instructions are avail-

Gardener's Special



hedge-trimming with this Radiant Relish Platter. It's light, refreshing and nutritious and will hit the spot on a warm summer evening. The dressing, made with a velvety smooth mayonnaise and rich

cream cheese, is a perfect accompaniment for the relishes—and tastes good as a sandwich spread, too. Along with the Relish Platter, treat your gardener to thick slices of ham and cheese and hard rolls.

Radiant Relish Platter

cup Kraft Mayonnaise 1 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese 2 thsp. sliced green onions Lettuce

Cooked shrimp Red onion slices Celery hearts Tomato wedges

Gradually blend mayonnaise into cream cheese. Add the sliced onions and mix well. Place in a bowl in the center of a lettuce covered platter. Radiate the shrimp and remaining vegetables around the dressing.



HEADS U. S. PTA-New president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, shown at the 65th annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., at time of election. She is from Roslyn, N.Y.

Culinary Charmers

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER Quick, pleasant vegetable com-

French Fries report. Broiled Steak Peas and Celery

Tomato Aspic Salad Frosted Cake PEAS AND CELERY 1 can (8½ ounces) very small

young peas 1 cup finely diced celery Salt and pepper

1 or 2 tablespoons butter Drain pea liquid into a small saucepan; add celery; boil gently until celery is tender-crisp about 5 minutes. Add drained peas; reheat; drain off liquid. Add salt and pepper to tastt and mix in butter until melted. Makes 3 serv-

Salem WCTU To Meet Friday

Salem WCTU will meet at 2 p.m.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Wallace and sons, Billy and Dicky, New Haven, Ind., are spending a few days with Mrs. H. O. Pile, 338 E. Main St., and Mrs. Harriet Wallace, 230 N. Court St.

Calendar

FRIDAY SALEM WCTU AT 2 P. M. HOME of Mrs. Alva Dyer, Route 1.

Ex-OSU Veterinary Chief Dies on Europe Tour

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. James D. Grossman, 76, former professor and chairman of the department of veterinary anatomy in Ohio State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, has died while on an extensive tour of

Dr. Grossman, who lives in Westerville, died in an Istanbul, Turkey, hospital after undergoing surgery. He had suffered a brain concussion in a fall in his hotel room last Thursday.

He was on OSU's staff rom 1919 until his retirement in 1954.



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Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wolf, Kimberly Sue, dau-

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reisinger.

Richard Routt was one of 40

Mrs. Lyman Dresbach left Sat

A baby boy was born to the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs

Following graduation, the fam-

Miss Boggs will work as a nurse

at Camp Woodenhaven this sum-

Mrs. Royce Conaway and son,

Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mrs.

Preston Beeman spent Wednesday

them in the evening for a picnic

The Kerns' spent the weekend

at their cottage by Buckeye Lake.

Baccalaureate services and com-

mencement exercises will be held

Sunday in the KingstonUnion High

pastor of the Presbyterian Church,

will deliver the baccalaureate ad-

exercises at 8 p. m. will be Chet

The speaker at commencement

The Inspection of Kingston Chap-

ter, OES will be held during a spe-

cial meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Mike, spent the weekend with Mr

Dresbach's, May 19.

turning home.

A family gathering with a bas- | tor, Rev. Robert Dulaney. The folket dinner was held at the home lowing were baptised. of Mr. and Ms. Dwight Davis Sunday. Mrs. Davis' brother ,John and Mrs. Thoburn Orr, Carlton Waters, was a guest. He was re- Lynn Hohenstein, son of Mr. and turning to Pheonix, Ariz., from Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein, David Harvard University.

Others of the family group were Mrs. John Waters, Circleville, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Helen Allison, John and Bill, Rainey, and Julie Ann, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler and Patty all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters, Nancy, Gary Mike and Gayle and Miss Bea officers from the Chillicothe Re-Riley of Columbus; Mrs. Lowell formatory who were called to Mont Gallipolis; Mrs. Martin gomery, Ala., where they served

Hash, Marty and Gwen of Bidwell; as deputy U. S. Marshalls. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Robin, Stephen, Deborah and Bobby of Rio Grande; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley urday for Norwich, Conn., to spend Evans and Andy of Xenia; Mr. and two weeks with her son and wife, Mrs. Howard Fish and Cordelia Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lloyd Dresand Jimmy and Kristi Davis of bach. Kingston.

Mrs. Myrtle Routt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Click and son, Todd Alan of Chillicothe visited relatives and and sons, John and Ned, and Mrs. friends in Kingston Saturday eve- Robert Smith of Circleville left

The Ne Plus Ultra Class will ed the graduating exercises of the hold a benefit bake sale for the Loretto Heights College Wednes-MYF camp fund June 17. The date day. Miss Betsy Boggs received was incorrectly listed in an earlier her Bachelor of Science degree in

Baptismal services were held ily will enjoy a vacation in Yellowat the Presbyterian Church re stone National Park, before recently for five babies by the pas-

Food Stamp Plan To Start Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri- Conaway in Cincinnati, where he culture Department will start its is presently employed. first pilot food stamp program Monday in McDowell County, W.

The department said the other at the Beeman's cabin near Lonseven pilot programs will be un- donderry. Their families joined der way by July 3.

Under the plan, the government will issue stamps to needy persons who can use them to buy food at cooperating grocery stores. The stamps will permit these persons to obtain a larger variety of fools than they now get under the present listribution | School. Rev. Robert Dulaney, of surplus commodities to the

Probable opening dates for oth- dress at 2 p. m. er pilot programs are:

Franklin County, Ill., June 5; Floyd County, Ky., June 1; De- Long of WBNS TV. troit, Mich., July 3; the Virginia-Hibbing-Nashwauk communities in northern Minnesota, June 5 and 7: Silver Bow County, Mont., June 1; San Miguel, N.M., June 1, and p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Fayette County, Pa., June 1.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Ignorance Is Not Bliss!

kneeling, and we aren't Catholics. expected to do that. Who is right? a Jewish wedding and we passed that ip because someone told my husband that all the men had to at her mother's. All holidays are break their glasses. What about

Catholics are not expected kneel full charge of it. I know I am and cross themselves. And at a jealous but I can't help it. Let Jewish wedding, the groom breaks | me have it, Abby. a GLASS (not his glasses). There is little excuse for knowing so Kingston Sunday morning to drive to Denver, Colorado. They attendlittle about another person's religion. Ask any clergyman (or librarian) for an enlightening book on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: We have been | DEAR ABBY: I am a motherinvited to a Catholic wedding but | in-law who needs you to set her my husband doesn't want to go straight. My son married a girl because he says we will have to whom I love very much. She is go through all that crossing and very close to her own mother, who I say that non-Catholics are not young people live their own lives, but my daughter-in-law practically Also, we were recently invited to lives with her mother. They are together day and night. The young couple is always over

spent there. They are expecting a baby and the wife's mother is INFORMATION PLEASE gathering the baby things at her DEAR INFORMATION: Non- home, evidently expecting to take

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FOLKS IN THE BUILDING DEAR FOLKS: Isn't there a chance that she goes with him. -and he encourages her because he wants her there?



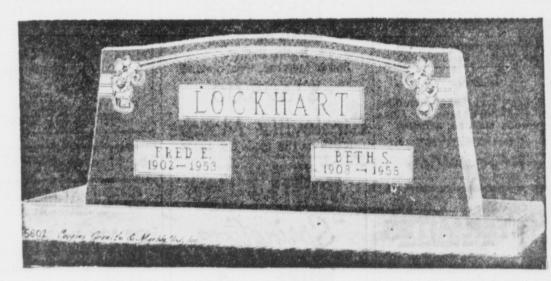
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mark.

the medalist.

AA contingent.

foot 61/2-inch heave.

the trick.

the title scrap.

the list with four.

game to reach the semi-finals.

Cincinnati Elder, Class AA base-

ball champion the last three years,

pionship. Lima nudged Lancaster

2-1. Baltimore Liberty-Union, the

7-1, and meets Windham today.

Akron Buchtel, hoping to become

the first Rubber City team to take

the golf title since St. Vincent tri-

umphed in the 1927 inaugural, scored a four-man 333 in Friday's

first round to tie Kettering Fair-

mont for the lead at the halfway

Upper Arlington's defending

champions were three strokes

back. Bob Littler of Athens and

Orville Sentman of Fremont Ross

toured the 7,120-yard par 72 Uni-

versity course in 77 strokes to lead

In Friday's track-field qualifiers,

Dayton Roosevelt placed in seven

events, Cleveland East Tech and

Dayton Dunbar in six, and Spring-

field in five, to pace the Class

But there was a hunch going

around that Akron Buchtel might

emerge as the big victor Buchtel

got away to a lead Friday as Bill

Loue won the discus, only Class

AA final of the day, with a 166-

Barry Sugden then led the quar-

ter-mile qualifiers, placed in the

220-yard list, and anchored the

mile relay team to the best time

of the day. In addition, Butchel

Cleveland Glenville's champs of

the last two years appeared out of

Paulding's Class A victors of

1960 still had a chance to repeat,

qualifying in three events to tie

Mount Gilead, Cincinnati DePor-

res, Burton and Montpelier. Fair-

port Harbor and Twinsburg led

Pleasant of Marion County got

the jump on the other Class A

teams as three field events were

completed Friday. The Pleasant

three-man team won the pole

vault, tied for second in the same

event, and picked up a point for

fifth in the shot put for a total of

Ohio Track Talent Widely Scattered

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Talent | bidding to become the first to take was so scattered that the winners | the tennis singles three straight of Ohio's 54th high school track- years since Davis Cupper Tony field championships probably will | Trabert did it for Cincinnati Walbe decided today in the final nut Hills in 1946-47-48, swept over events-Class AA and Class A two opponents without losing a mile relays.

No one emerged from Friday's qualifiers as a probable king of the cinder stars, and at least a was dumped 3-2 by Cleveland half-dozen schools in each division | South, and the up-staters meet had a chance today to grab the Lima Senior today for the chamthrone.

While the cold weather was halting all attempts at records in the defending Class A king, handed qualifying races, some interesting | Coldwater its first loss in 20 starts, incidents popped up in the other sectors of the four - ply spring | Windham smothered The Plains, sports carnival.

Clark Graebner of Lakewood,

25. Household Goods ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Reconditioned and guaranteed. out sale \$12.95. Call GR 4-2039.

DINING room suite, Early American breakfast suite, refrigerator, stove. Household odds and ends. GR 4-2640 after 6:30 p. m.

26. Wanted to Buy WANTED lots on city sewer, or that will FHA — Minimum 30 lots. Orl and for sub-dividing on city sewer, Send complete detailed information to Box 408 Newark, Ohio.

27 Pats

7 MO. SPITZ pup. Phone GR 4-3560. SCOTCH collie puppies. Reasonable. Mildred Schein, GR 4-5171.

POODLES, Sherman's, Ashville. 28. Farm Implements

FARMALL Cub - 1953 Model F with

sickle bar, two way plows, disc, culti-vator, snow blade, Good condition. \$700.00, Call GR 4-5427.

FOR SALE — Farmette tractor 60 model tools included. Good condition. John Weaver, GR 4-2778.

has talent in the shot put and pole vault-maybe just enough to turn 30. Livestock FOR SALE 34 western ewes, \$11.00 per head Earl W. Palm, GR 4-3933. CHAROLAIS - Bulls, 34 Charolais,

Holstein. 7-9 months. Registered purebred bull. 2 years. C. J. Smith,

31. Poultry and Eggs QUALITY chicks every day — Ehrler Hatch. 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sun. 1-5.

BABY chicks that are Ohio-U.S. Approved pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong healthy stock. Stouts-ville Hatchery.

STARTED chicks — two and three weeks old — and — baby chicks for immediate delivery. Croman Farms Hatchery, Phones GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422.

10 which put it four ahead of the field. Morris Mac Donald had the highest percentage of winners at Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway in 1960. He

drove 25 winners in 110 efforts. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Fort Wayne, Indiana, ROBERT D. DAWSON and CAROLINE M. DAWSON 351 Norfolk Avenue Lynchburg, Virginia,

No. 23041

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert D. Dawson and Caroline M.
Dawson, who reside at 351 Norfolk Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia, will take notice that on the 21st day of April, 1961, the plaintiff, The Lincoln Nauonal Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, filed its petition agains them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Onio, the same being Cause No. 23041 in said Court, for the foreclosure of a mortgage against real estate and in said petition. Defendants.

the foreclosure of a mortgage against real estate and in said petition describ-ed as follows.

real estate and in said petition described as follows.

Situated in the City of Circleville, the County of Pickaway and in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot No. 10 (10) in Frederick Pump's Subdivision in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and as delineated and more fully set out in the Plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 3, pages 5 and 6, Pickaway County Plat Records.

The prayer of said petition is for judgment against them in the sum of \$11,433.15, with interest at 5½ per cent from December 1, 1960, for foreclosure of said mortgage and the payment of liens on said premises in accordance with the 1r priority, and for other equitable relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 1st day of July, 1961, or judgment will be taken against them.

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
By J. W. Adkins Jr., its attorney, Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3.

Alexandria, Louisiana

Plaintiff

No. 23053

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NoTICE

Darwin Adams, whose place of residence is 401st Transportation Sqdn. England Air Force Base, Alexandria, Louisiana, will take notice that on the 1st day of May, 1961, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the groundsof grosneglect of duty, custody of their two children, judgment for alimony and support for herself and said two children, injunction, and injunction allowed and for costs. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 17th day of June, 1961.

Willia F. Adams

Lemuel B. Weldon Attorney for the Plaintiff May 6, 13, 20, 27th, June 3, 10, 17, 1961.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southpaw Warren Spahn beathis National League career as the Milwaukee Braves rapped Los Angeles 10-2 Friday night. First look for failings. place San Francisco defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 13 innings and picked up a full game over both Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, virtually tied for second, when the Pirates were whipped 12-2 at St

Philadelphia's game at Cincinnati was postponed because of

In the American League, Detroit's lead was shaved to three games when the Los Angeles beat the Tigers 5-4. Washington defeated Minnesota 4-3 in the only other game played. Kansas City-Cleveland, Chicago-New York and Boston-Baltimore were postponed because of rain and cold.

Spahn, now 5-3, nailed his sixt1 complete game while allowing seven hits, three of them bunt singles. The fifth place Braves backing Spahn with four double plays, also had seven hits, but two were home runs. Frank Thomas hit the 200th of his career, a tworun jolt, and the other was a solo shot by Hank Aaron, who was saved by his plastic helmet when hit by a pitch by loser Stan Williams (3-3).

The Dodgers are .003 behind Pittsburgh on a percentage basis, but because of a difference in Francisco by only 11/2 games while the Pirates are two games back of the Giants.

Ken Boyer, after going 15 games without driving in a run for the Cardinals, hit a pair of homers and collected six RBI against the Bucs. He hit a three-run shot that wrapped it up in the first inning against Bob Friend (5.5), who now has lost five in a row as a starter. The Pirates had 10 hits, just one less than St. Louis, but gave up five unearned runs on six errors. Southpaw Curt Simmons (2-3) won it, pitching his first complete game on the eighth

The Giants scored a pair of unearned runs in the 13th off reliever Don Elston (5-4) for their sixth McCollister Tops in a row over the Cubs. Hargey Kuenn drove in a run for a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning, then singled home the lead run. The clincher scored on an error by outfielder Billy Williams. Sam Jones (4-3) was the winner in his first relief job of the season.

Millar Named To Star Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) today to the 1961 All - American 10) and Fred Hoover (3-10). trapshooting team by Jim Robinson, clay target editor of Sports Af ield Magazine.

Millar is the defending world doubles shoot champion with a By Mrs. Dietrich record of 9 hits in 100 shots.

Other honored Buckeyes are Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, the 1960 national and Grand American 16yard champion with 200 straight on top again this week - this time and 275 without a miss in a shoot- in the first matches of the Thursoff; Fred Waldock of Sandusky, day Night Lanes League at Circle the state 16-yard champion with | D Lanes. 199 of 200; and Johnny Sternberger of Dayton, who won four 500target marathons last year.

Named to the women's team were Helen Urban of Mentor, winner of the women's Grand American title with 199 of 200, and Mrs. Van B. Marker of Versailles.

Mike Baker of West Alexandria and 2,138. won a second team berth in the junior division, and Ken Stauffer of Trotwood was named to the sub. junior team.

Hialeah meeting last winter.

Carburetion Tests Start For Tuesday's '500' Race

regular ace conditions - with

perhaps the entire 33-car field

roaring at the same time - a lot

of attention will be paid Jack

Brabham, Australia's world road

racing champion, driving his rear

engine Cooper-Climax speedster.

Brabham, who qualified for 13th

position in the time trials at

145.144 mph, is seeking to become

the first foreign winner of the 500

since Dario Resta, the Italian-

born Englishman triumphed in

While Brabham is highly re-

garded, so is Parnelli Jones, 27,

of Torrance, Calif., a clever

driver who last year won the

tough Midwest sprint circuit title.

George Souders triumphed in

defending champion Jim Rath-

mann, 1959 winner Rodger Ward,

and the 1952 Speedway king Troy

Ruttman as the men to beat in

NEW YORK (AP)-Golf's cash

rewards have become so great

that the two top money winners

of the game can't afford to risk

suspension from the PGA tour to

represent their countries in one

of the world's outstanding inter-

As a result a couple of gay gaf-

fers, a century old today, Jimmy

Demaret and Sam Snead, will

carry Uncle Sam's colors in the

Canada Cup international matches

at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico,

Demaret, 51 Wednesday, was

chosen to replace Arnold Palmer,

the U.S. Open champion, as part-

ner of Snead, 49 today, when

Palmer, South Africa's Gary

Player and Canada's Stan Leon-

ard withdrew from the Cup

PGA suspension. Palmer and

ACROSS

41. Boundary

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DOWN

next Thursday through Sunday.

this rough race to nowhere.

Top Golfers Shun

Wrath of PGA

national competitions.

The speedway railbirds consider

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -It was | the race. However, Hanks escaped carburetion test day on the In- uninjured. dianapolis Speedway today, a final shakedown for the 33 daredevil pilots who will defy death or destruction in the golden anniversary 500-mile auto race Tues-

Between 30 minutes and an ing the Dodgers two times in one hour, one of the best collections season for the first time in 10 of sleek, snarling machines ever years, gained the 293rd victory of entered in this classic motor event will swirl around the 21/2-mile "brickyard" as anxious crews

> There never has been a fatal accident in this final warmup for the big Memorial Day race, although in 1941 Sam Hanks, now speedway director of competition, flipped when his engine locked up and his car was knocked out of

Romano Accepts Indian Challenge

CLEVELAND (AP)—It appears that Jimmie Dykes was right when he told John Romano at Cleve- No rookie has won the 500 since land's spring training base in Tuc.

'I'll make a great catcher out of you-or I'll kill you. Are you willing to go along?"

Romano accepted the challenge and the manager put his 26-yearold receiver through a strenuous conditioning program. Romano came out of it strong and in tiptop shape, set to catch 140 or so games for the Indians.

In Cleveland's current hot streak -winning 11 out of 13 games-Romano has been one of the key players. He became the Tribe's top slugger with five home runs and 24 runs batted in and a .323 bat-

Stonerock's Set

2 Games Tonight

Stonerock's TV aggregation will be out to better their 1-1 won-lost record in the young Ohio Fastball League season when they open the first game of a softball doubleheader at 7 p. m. today at Ted Lewis Park. Opponents for the twinbill will be the North Lewisburg Firemen's squad. The prediction is that both scraps will go down to the wire.

Classic Leaguers

Dick McCollister rolled three steady games to overcome Tim Houghton's 218 top singles mark and win high series laurels with 516 in the latest Junior Classic League action at Circle D.

Butch Lutz was in contention for both scoring prizes, posting a 216 singles count and an even 500

Houghton finished third in series totals with 476.

Splits were converted by Ray Dale Millar, Ashville, was one Crawford (3-10 and 5-7), Dick Mcof eight Ohio sharpshooters named | Collister (4-7-9), Tom Hickey (3-

New Loop Topped

Penny Dietrich, one of a family of consistently outstanding bowlers in the Circleville area, came up

Mrs. Dietrich rolled a 189 for high individual singles score, and backed this up with a 475, good for top series honors.

Team No. 2 won individual and series laurels in group competitions, posting marks of 789

Marlene Dean turned in the 4-7 split, Judy Dietrich the 3-10 and Betty Dietrich the 4-5-7.

The New York Titans will play Herb Hinojosa, who has been only one home football game at riding so well in Maryland this night next season. They meet the spring, had 43 winners during the Oakland Raiders on Saturday night, Nov. 11.

Wrestling

Friday June 2, 1961

Ashville High Gym

Sponsored by Ashville Bronco

Booster Club

Jane Conrad

Mary Reynolds

Leon Graham

Johnny Demchuck TAG TEAM MATCH Leon Graham - Bill Scholl

ger Sever - Johnny Demchuck Ringside and General Admission, \$1.50

Tickets on sale at: Speakman's Barber Shop Bastian's Coffee Shop or Any Booster member

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 27, 1961 Cage Tourneys Draw 955,616

Ohio Fans Pay Out \$786,038 at Gate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's The preliminaries to this year's 1961 high school basketball tourna 500 have been grim with veteran ments, from the county through Tony Bettenhausen trying for his the state championships attracted first triumph in 15 starts, killed 955,616 fans who paid \$786,033 at in a May 11 practice spin. In all, 11 cars hit the wall since the

The attendance was up from last track opened for practice May 1. year's 923,387, and receipts were Blondie With the track running during ahead of the \$714,614 of 1960. the carburetion trial almost under

The Ohio High School Athletic Association, which has been expanding its services to the member schools, retained \$163,489 as its share of the cash-as compared with \$140,317 a year ago. Back in 1952 the state association kept \$83,380, slightly more than half the current figure.

All the association's funds come from basketball tournaments, but it finances various phases of nine different sports in which 120,314 boys on 4,640 teams compete.

This year's state tournament, in which Portsmouth won the Class Rip AA crown and Ayersville was the Class A winner was attended by 51,448 fans who paid \$87,845. Programs and radio-TV fees added \$2,000, and the state association retained \$72,192. The association also profited \$3,057 from the county meets, \$39,515 from the sectional-district events, anl \$48,723 from the regionals.

Biggest of the county meets wasn't even held in Ohio. It was the Preble County classic, staged at Richmond, Ind., which was viewed by 16,481. Marion County was next with 10,796 and Putnam third with 9,090.

The Central District's AA meet | Donald Duck at Columbus drew 32,567 fans to lead that sector of the playoffs, Troy aking the runner - up spot

Kent drew 15,339 to lead the Class AA regionals, and Lima topped the Class A list with 8,391.

The county tournaments drew 311,145 fans and \$211,354 in cash; the sectional-districts 520,494 customers and \$402,583, and the regionals 72,529 fans and \$84,255.

Competing teams drew \$3600 in bonuses and \$5,284 in expense money at the state meet. Cheerleaders received \$989 in expenses, and officials, timers, scorers, etc., Beetle Bailey received \$1,279.

Last season marked the 14th National Hockey League campaign matches Friday under threat of for Doug Harvey, 35-year-old defenseman of the Montreal Canad-Snead won the Canada Cup last liens. Harvey has won the James Norris Memorial Trophy six times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Try Your Luck at the HEAD PIN!

And Bowl a FREE Game

If the red pin is the head pin and you should get a strike - you will receive a free ticket entitling you to a free game — This is for open bowling only.



Circleville's Recreation Center





I'M GOING TO HAVE A NICE

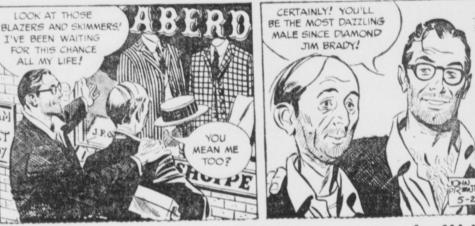
FAT, PEANUT-BUTTER



by Chic Young

GOOD -- THAT'LL GIVE ME TIME FOR ANOTHER PEANUT-BUTTER BUT ALEXANDER DINNER WILL BE READY IN

by Prentice & Dickenson



Kirby

WHAT CAN

ABOUT OUR

CLOTHES



THAT'S EASY,

OVER HERE.

OH, BROTHER! E FAGOOD EXCUSE

GOT IT!

by Walt Disney DAISY, A BUSTED WATER PIPE

by Mort Walker





Flash Gordon

ROOM





Etta Kett





Brick Bradford







by Jones & Ridgewa

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

IOW MUCH IS

4 AND 3?







their summer vacations. Marvin Rich, director of community relations for the Congress of Racial Equality, told a newsman in New York the rides are but one step of a Negro drive to wipe out discrimination entirely in the United States.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee issued a call in Atlanta for immediate intensification of the rides and other activities to eliminate bus and railway station segregation in the Deep

Negro integration leader Martin Conference, met with key associsegregation-testing bus trips on a | Hallsville. large scale. However, he urged a -in the rides.

Activity Listed By City Police

series of weekly reports designed to explain the activity of the Circleville Police Department. It is prepared through the cooperation of Police Chief Robert Temple and all mem-

Circleville motorists seem to be preparing for a safe Memorial Day extended weekend. The Police Department investigated only two minor traffic accidents during the

ports of thefts (all minor). There son is deceased. were six miscellaneous complaints.

Ohio St., Mound St. and N. Pickaway St. are closed to permit patching and paving. Blockades have been erected and drivers are requested to respect these barriers. Driving on fresh blacktop may damage both street and car.

The radar speed control unit operated in the following areas of the city this week: S. Pickaway St., E. Mound St., S. Court St. Northridge Rd. and Atwater Ave.

Safety Thought - Visit the dead on Memorial Day-but don't join

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol- Mrs. See left Circleville yesterday

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs. \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10: 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows \$14.25. Yellow Corn (ear)

Oats	
Beans	\$2.
Wheat	\$1.
CASH prices paid to farme	ers
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Eggs	
Heavy Hens	
Light Hens	
Young Roosters	
Old Roosters	
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CHICAGO

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)-A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
Hogs — compared Friday last week—barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 higher. At the close, 30 head no 1 and 2 215 lb barrows and gilts 18.00. Mixed no 1 and 2 190-220 lb 17.50-17.85. Mixed no 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 16.75-17.50. Mixed no 1, 2 and 3 and no 2 and 3 220-260 lbs 16.00-16.75. No 2 and 3 and no 3 250-300 lbs 15.50-16.00, few shipments largely no 3 300-325 lbs 15.25-15.50. Mixed no 1 and 3 300-400 lbs sows 14.25-15.25. No 2 and 3 400-600 lbs 13.25-14.50. Boars 250-

shipments largely no 3 300-325 lbs 15.25-15.50. Mixed no 1 and 3 300-400 lb sows 14.25-15.25. No 2 and 3 400-600 lbs 13.25-14.50. Boars 250-600 lbs 12.50-13.50.

Cattle—high choice and prime steers all weights and most steers over 1350 lbs 1.00-1.50 lower, other steers 50-1.00 lower with standard and below and those weighing under 1150 lbs at minimum decline. Slaughter heifers 50-1.00 lower, utility and commercial cows weak to 50 lower, other classes unchanged. Bulk prime and mixed choice and prime 1050-1400 lb steers 23.00-25.25 but mostly 23.00-24.75 at the close when mixed high choice and prime 1300-1400 lb weights brought 23.00.23.25 and prime 1250 lbs 24.50. Few choice and prime 1400-1565 ls steers 21.00-24.00. bulk choice 900-1400 lbs 22.00-23.50 but largely 23.00 down with many average to high choice 1050-1350 lbs 22.25-22.75 at the close. Many mixed good and choice largely 900-1300 lbs 22.25-275 at the close. 22.75 at the close. Many mixed good and choice largely 900-1300 lbs 22.25-22.75 at the close. Many mixed good and choice largely 900-1300 lbs 21.50-22.00 at the close although some 900-1050 lb yearlings reached 22.50. Bulk good 900-1300 bs 20.50-21.50 late with few under 1000 lbs 21.75-22.50. Few mixed choice and prime heifers 22.50-23.00 but ony one load prime 1075 lbs brought

one load prime 1075 lbs brought 22.75 Wednesday with several loads mostly high choice 850-950 lbs at 22.50. Late bulk choice heifers 21.75-22.50, good 20.00-21.50 with many loads mixed good and choice 21.25-21.75. Utility remmercial bulls 17.50-20.50. Good and choice vealers 25.00-30 Sheep—compared Friday last week—lamb prices showed little net change, springers as well as old crop slaughter lambs closed steady to strong. Slaughter ewes weak 25.50 lower. Scattered small lots choice and prime 80-100 lb native spring lambs 20.00. m good and choice 18.00-19.50, few good and choice 18.00-19.50, choice and prime 90 lb shorn fed fall shorn pets 17.00, mostly choice grade 100-108 b shorn fe lambs no 1 pelts 16.00, deck choice and prime 117 lb welch 15.00 and several loads choice 110-112 lb weights also 15.00. Cull to choice shorn saughter ewes 4.00-5.25, mostly 4.50 up, few wooled ewes 5.50.

New Citizens

MASTER SHUPE Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Neil Shupe Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a son born at 8:02 p. m. yester-

Deaths

MRS. MARY GEYGAN Mrs. Mary Geygan, 55, of 139 Fairview Ave., died at 6:45 p. m. vesterday at her residence.

She was born January 16, 1906, in Wayne Twp., the daughter of Reason and Mary Wright Huffer. She was the widow of John L. Geygan who died in August 1949.

Mrs. Geygan is survived by her father. Reason Huffer, Whisler; a sister, Mrs. C. N. Ash, 348 E. Franklin St.; and six borthers, Luther King Jr., head of the Harley Huffer, near Newark; Theo- covered. Southern Christian Leadership dore and Glenn Huffer, both of Circleville; James and Floyd Hufates in Atlanta to map plans for fer, Whisler; and Henry Huffer,

A Requiem Mass will be offertemporary lull-but no cooling off ed at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason

> Rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Defenbaugh Funer-

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, near Shadeville. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a. m. Sunday,

MR. FRANCIS M. KECK Mr. Francis M. Keck, 64, South Bloomingville died at 9:30 a. m. yesterday. He suffered a heart at-

Mr. Keck was born March 3, son of Francis and Cynthia Den-

He was married to Stella Tenton who is deceased. Survivors include Of complaints checked by the two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Rard-Department, three involved van- ain, South Bloomingville; and dalism and another three were re- Mrs. Lois Ogborn, Painsville. One

> Other survivors are two sisters. Mrs. Mary Turner and Mrs. Goldie

Tisdale, Athens, and five grand-He was a member of the Pine

Grove Methodist Church. Funeral services will be 2 p. m Monday in the Pine Grove Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Cemetery near the church. Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6 p. m. today.

HARRY L. DAWSON Mr. Harry L. Dawson, 57, Circleville native, died Thursday at

his home in Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; two sons, Dean and Harry; it comes, would result in degenone daughter, Sally; three sisters, Mrs. Emmitt Morgan, Circleville; Mrs. Edward See, Columbus, and Mrs. Sarah Bogard, Dayton; and one bother, Pimon H. Dawson,

Funeral services will be Monday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Morgan and to attend.

Omaha, Neb.

Children Give Father Nice Traffic Citation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Peter Kalbli, Cincinnati, has a traffic citation today because of his chil-63 dren, Seiglana, 4, and Mark, 2.

Kalbli parked his car Thursday night and left the children in it. One of them flipped the emergency brake handle.

Kalbli's car rolled back, struck another car and set it in motion. By the time the cars stopped, they had damaged three others car. flattened two signs and knocked over a fence.

The children were unhurt. Kalbli was cited for parking on a grade.

Country Club Dance Will Be in Clubhouse

A Memorial Day Dance will be held in the Pickaway Country Club clubhouse today from 10 p. m. to

The dance had been scheduled earlier for the recreation barn. Due to cold weather it will be held in the clubhouse.

License Tag Lost

Willis Lowery, Kingston, reported to the Sheriff's Department the loss of an auto license plate, No. X -5614.

Lowery believes the tag fell off his vehicle somewhere between Circleville and Columbus on

The Devon County, England, Fair plans to stage a bacon andeggs frying contest for men only. It should be a sizzler!

> Look for The Man With the

CHEVROLET

Ask Him to Tell You About the New '61 Chevrolet

Open Eves. — GR 4-3142

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 27, 1961

Suspect Admits Brutal Role In Slaying of Socialites

abducted. Mrs. Ewell's body,

stripped from the waist down and

with her red silk dress pulled up

over her head, was found

crumpled under the front of the

car. Detectives said she had been

Mrs. Tyson's body was found

inside the car. Clothing also had

Detective Capt. Ernest Phillips

said Parks had signed a state-

ment admitting he strangled Mrs.

Tyson after having relations with

her. Parks accused Maxey of

causing the death of Mrs. Ewell,

"He (Parks) said he bad rela-

tions with her (Mrs. Tyson) first

and the killing was done in a fit

"more likely" than Parks' earlier

According to Parks, Phillips

said, Maxey took Mrs. Ewell out

of the car and ran the Cadillac

back and forth across her head

Maxey, however, claimed he

never saw the women and never

was in the Cadillac, Phillips said.

Phillips said both Parks and

Maxey had been drinking prior to

the murders of which they are

Police arrested Parks and Max-

ey as a result of tips from Scotch

Plains patrolman John Trembicki

who spotted the pair in Maxey's

black 1951 Chevrolet around mid-

night and jotted down the license

number, and cab driver Wilbur

Morris, who said he witnessed the

The Ewell auto was found nosed

into underbrush in a deserted

abduction of the two women.

Snag on Aid

law. But there's a hitch.

under the new act.

federal aid it seeks.

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the street.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Ashta

bula County in Ohio wants to qual-

ify for federal aid under the

newly enacted depressed area

As David DeLuca, Ashtabula

city manager explains it, the

But Rep. Robert E. Cook D.

Department to see if the classifi-

cation could be changed to a per-

Cook and an 18-member group

from Ashtabula County conferred

cials, including Harold Williams,

deputy administrator for area re-

employment can be shown.

Reports Vandalism

Mrs. Philip Conrad, 624 E.

Mound St. reported to police that

yard last night and threw it into

She told officers that it was the

second such case of vandalism on

her property in the last two weeks.

Charles Fullen, 13, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wallace Fullen, Route 2

Youth Suffers Cuts

From U.S.

five or six times

of passion," Phillips said.

apparently tried to flee.

been torn from her.

Phillips said.

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)-One | along with the Ewells' white of the two young Negro suspects | Cadillac in which they had been in the rape-slaying of two middleaged women has admitted one murder and accused his cohort of the other, according to police.

The suspects-Lorelle Parks, 22, of Plainfield and Joseph Maxey, 23, of Dunellen-were to be arraigned on murder charges at 5 p.m. today.

The signed statement by Parks climaxed nearly a full day of questioning Friday. The alertness of a taxi driver and a Scotch Plains policeman helped locate Parks and Maxey within hours after the double slaying was dis-

The dead women were Mrs. Elliott C. Ewell, 49, of Westfield and Mrs. Robert Tyson, 50, of Plainfield, both socially prominent. Mrs. Ewell was the wife of the executive vice president of the Mack Truck Co. of Plainfield; Mrs. Tyson's husband is a New York stockbroker and former Mack executive.

The women's bodies were found

Faubus Raps Federal Order To Integrate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Little Rock School Board will de-1897, in South Bloomingville, the segregate four junior high schools and the city's last all-white high school next fall, an action Gov. Orval E. Faubus today termed surrender by degrees to the

The board, acting under the shadow of a federal court directive to expand integration, Thurs- | field. day night assigned 25 Negroes to four of the city's five all-white junior high schools. At the same Ashtabula Hits time, it upped from 11 to 24 the number of Negro students in once. white high schools and desegregated all-white Technical High.

Faubus, who used National Guardsmen to block the first high school integration in 1957 called the expansion of race-mixing to junior highs surrender to demands by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for total integration "of which I warned the people in the begin-

He charged total integration, if eracy of the public school system in the Arkansas capital city and would require hiring of police to keep order in schools.

Faubus compared the situation in the South to that of Hungary under Soviet domination. In both cases, he said, the people are hav. ing something imposed on them against their will.

Wilmington Girl Favored In Air Race

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Margo Callaway, one of the favorites to win the 11th women's international air race, is competing | designated by the secretary of against her mother Mrs. Margaret W. Callaway of Wilmington, Ohio, who won the race in 1957. Miss Callaway, a 19-year-old student at the University of Rochester (N.Y.), had help at the controls of her Cesssa 175 from Ruth Eells of Columbus, Ohio, when the 565-mile race from Fort Myers to string fence from around her front Nassau got under way at 7 a.m.

Margo finished second in the race in 1958 and third last year. Other Ohioans competing include pilots Frances B. Francis, Columbus; Ione L. Kiplinger, Sylvania; and Autrie Vell Lehr, Xenia. The race puts a premium on navigational skill and mechanical preparation as well as speed. Winners | yesterday fell on a barbed-wire are determined on a handicap fence, suffering minor lacerations. basis-speed compared with the He was treated at Berger Hospital plane's rated performance.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Lewis Lynch, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical Mrs. Ronald Gaines, Route 1

DISMISSALS Mrs. Eugene Hinton, Route 2 Mrs. Maurice F. Brown, Halls-

run over more than once as she St. Theresa Kerns, Route 1 Heroert Alva Russell, Route 2,

Vicky Jo Hott, 118 S. Pickaway

Laureiville J. Austin Dowden, Route 2 Mrs. Robert A. Baker and daugnter, Asnville

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Louie Howell Crayne, dec'd., to faimer and Florence Wise, part lois 3/3-74, Ola's-nusion's First Ad-Phillips said this story seemed aition, Circieville.

Wayne E. and Betty M. Hedges statements naming Maxey as to Koy E. and Halle V. England, "the perpetrator of both of these lot 8, Jefferson Sundivision, Pickaway Twp., \$22.

Mainly About People

Ray Hart, 7-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Junior Hart, Route 1 Kingston, is still a patient in Chil dren's Hospital, Columbus, where he is expected to remain for some time. He is on floor No. 2 and would appreciate hearing from

The majority of Circleville Retail merchants will remain open all day Wednesday due to the holiday Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert David, Route 2, New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Summer hours open 6 p. m. during week days Saturday and Sunday noon. Closed all day Memorial Day. Circle D. Mr. Irvin S. Reid, 827 Pershing

Drive, is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 347.

Joe Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient. He is allowed visitors.

county is classed as being in a substantial but not persistent area 4-H Members said, it does not qualify for aid Clean Garden At Courthouse Ohio, says he will check the Labor

The entrance to the Pickaway ler, manager of the local office. sistent depressed area. That would qualify Ashtabula County for the day's chilling winds to clean and Thursday with government offithe building.

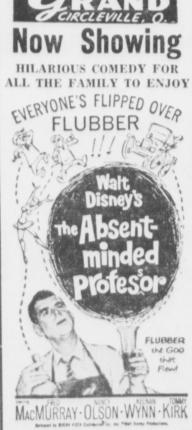
The girls, members of the Merdevelopment. It was Williams who work as part of their annual pubsuggested checking the Labor Delic service project. This is the secpartment on the possibility of reond year they have been in charge of the Courthouse flowerbeds. Cook said, however, that even if

Members purchased the plants Ashtabula County does not come themselves and placed them in the under the persistent unemploybeds this morning under the supment classification, it could be ervision of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and Mrs. George Davis, club commerce for aid under the deadvisers. pressed area law if chronic un-

In all, the work took about 21/2 hours and provided a beauty spot in the center of town for the entire

What with all those cowboy operas galloping nightly across the 21inch screen, the average boy of today sees a lot more horses than his great granddaddy ever did!

Relax! Enjoy A Good Movie



SUNDAY FEATURE TIMES 2:15-4:10-6:05-8:00-9:50 P. M.

MEMORIAL DAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

THRILL SCENE - The spectacular chariot race in "Ben-Hur" shows Charlton Heston, in the title role, clinging to his chariot when it drives over the wreckage of two rival vehicles. The Academy Awardwinning movie starts Wednesday at the Starlight Cruise In on the Stoutsville Pike. The engagement here will mark the first drive-in showing in Ohio and the first run in the Circleville area.

Ben-Hur in 'First' Showing at Starlight

chalk up a first Wednesday when the limited engagement here. the popular motion picture "Ben- The classic motion picture is de- scientists have given the picture Hur" starts an opening run at the scribed as being acceptable to all wide acclaim. Stoutsville Pike theater. without being sensual.

Rated as one of the all-time great films, Ben-Hur will be shown for the first time at a drive-in in Ohio at the Starlight. It also marks the first showing in the Circleville area.

Harley Bennett, operator of the Starlight, today said it is an honor and privilege to bring Ben-Hur to Circleville, especially for its first outdoor showing in Ohio. He said the Starlight will make every

Business Briefs

Announcement was made today of the opening of the Bernie Turner Charm and Modeling School. Mrs. Turner lives at 1069 Lynwood Ave. She said evening classes will be conducted starting June

The school will center on charm, self - improvement and modeling techniques for teenagers and wo-

The third annual photograph contest sponsored by The City Loan and Savings Co., was announced here today by Robert Mil-

County Courthouse has taken on a | Any camera fan or photograph spring - like appearance, thanks to er, amateur or professional, who the efforts of 21 community-mind- lives within the State of Ohio may ed young girls who braved Satur- enter one or a maximum of two photographs. A cash prize of re-plant the flower beds in front of \$100 will be paid for each photograph selected, with a total of 12 photographs to be used in the printry Mixers 4-H club, carried out the | ing of the company's all - Ohio four color calendar for 1962.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any local camera dealer or at The City Loan.

Last Times Tonight 2 Adult Hits In Color



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



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> "Fireworks" Decoration Day

The Starlight Cruise - In will effort to be a friendly host during | Presidents, royalty, government figures, clergymen, educators and

> ages and classes, having appeal Many memorable scenes leave lasting impressions with viewers. Critics have classified Ben- Interest is held from the opening Hur as a motion picture which minutes dealing with the Nativity, brings the message of what the on to the gigantic battle at sea redemptive live of Christ can do and the final thrilling and climaxto a hate-filled man. They say ing episode of the thundering chanearly everyone who has experien- riot race.

ton Heston. The film earned 11 Academy Awards to set a record in the motion picture industry and has been screened throughout the world.

ced grief and joy, bitterness and

sweetness, hatred, love and for-

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Judah Ben-Hur, played by Charl-

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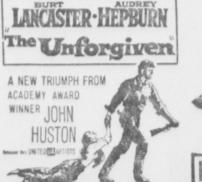
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